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After some aimless discussion of rules and whether to go ahead with

other business, the council finally

quit and put the issue of the

Nationalist Chinese over to another

The council adjourned until

Thursday when the Chinese question

The walkout was the second

by the Russians since the security council was organized in

1946. The first when Andrei A.

Gromyko, now chief deputy

foreign minister of the Soviet

Union in Moscow, strode out

March 27, 1946, in protest against

a council decision to take up

Iranian charges against Russia.

A Nationalist Chinese, Dr. Quo

Tai-chi, now ambassador to

Brazil, was presiding at the time

government of the People's Republic

of China—the Red Chinese regime

at Peiping-had informed the 59-

Then he brought up a mes-

sage from Chou En-lai, foreign

minister of the Chinese Red

government, to the Security

council demanding the expul-

sion of the Nationalists. Malik

said the Russians agreed with

that demand and presented a

formal resolution to make it

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Parents Are Asked

Round-Up of Toys

be made tomorrow.

the 5000 mark.

cargo, he pointed out.

To Help Swell Final

been given by Pottstown's children.

In calling on Pottstown's

adults for help, Rachild hopes

to bring the total number of

toys given by the borough over

soccer shoes for 'teen-age boys over-

enjoyed in western European

It was the last collection to be

Anticipating action on the

drive by Pottstown's service

clubs, Rachild said he would

stock his barber shop with \$50

worth of toys on consignment

so they could be packed 'mme-

diately if contributions are re-

ceived from the organizations

by tomorrow night.

school in the Pottstown area.

If the council does not take ap-

Gromyko remained away from

of the first Russian exit.

portant decisions were made.

sembly in London.

will be taken up

MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1950

Soviet's Malik Bolts Security Council in Nationalist Dispute

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 10 (AP)-Russia's Jakob A. Italia, bound for a cruise of the Malik angrily walked out of the U. N. Security council West Indies. today because the other delegates would not kick out show back on Broadway. Nationalist China's delegation.

In a parting shot, the Soviet deputy foreign minister said he would not come back as long as the Nationalists sat at the council table. Stony-faced, Malik said meetings with the Nationalists present would be a parody and that chief Nationalist delegate T. F. Tsiang, presiding as explained—they didn't hear the January chairman over the first council meeting this year, "represents

DEFENSE OF U. S. Matthan meeting.

Secretary of State Urges Economic Aid to Nations Outside Red Orbit in Asia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)-Secretary of State Acheson today upheld the administration's stand against military intervention on Formosa. He was reported to have said the United States could do more to combat Communism in the seething Orient through economic the council nearly two weeks. Sev-

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) told reporters Acheson expressed that view in a day-long session with members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee which Con-

The Texan also quoted the secretary as saying that regardless of Formosa's fate this country has an "impregnable" defense line in the Pacific without making use of that island

But two committee members China. that Acheson had termed America's gation did not recognize the "Kuo- tendance figure on the first day of high mark for Jan. 10. Pacific defenses "impregnable." They mintag representative as a spokes quoted the secretary as saying that man for China on the council. he was not qualified to pass on military strategy and any such appraisal would have to come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This argument came as an aftermath to the lengthy testimony cheson gave on United States forgn policy in general.

AMONG THOSE attending the closed-door session was a group of Republicans who have been demanding that the United States extend direct military aid and guidance to help Chiang Kai shek's Nationalist forces keep Formosa out

of the hands of the Chinese Reds. Connally said Acheson, however, reaffirmed the policy stand President Truman took the past week in announcing that this country will offer only economic assistance to the embattled Nationalists.

The secretary also made the further point, Connally said, that future recognition of the Chinese Communist regime will depend on how it demonstrates is willingness to abide by international law and protect American citizens and property.

While Acheson was testifying, news dispatches from Philadelphia disclosed that 200 surplus U. S. Army tanks and armored cars were being loaded aboard a Turkish ready for shipment this Friday freighter for shipment to the For- morning. mosa defenders.

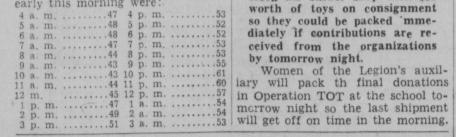
OFFICIALS HERE explained that this did not conflict with President Truman's stand against further military aid to the Chinese the Chinese bought the tanks with (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly Hill gave a load of track, tennis and udy, windy and colder today. udy with moderate temperature seas, since those are the sports most

61 Mercury 43 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES



Almost Take

was almost at sea tonight in the very real sense of the word.

Some 23 girls in the cast were involuntary stowaways on the liner

It took the Coast Guard to get the The cuties had gone aboard

to throw a benefit for the March of Dimes before the ship sailed. For some reason or other-unhooting of the whistle or notice of

As the liner steamed down the harbor the skipper radioed the Coast Guard. The cutter Sauk overhauled the Italia and took the show-girls and seven "Dimes" aides back to

SHOW PRIZES GO TO AREA GIRLS

Residents Win Awards In Harrisburg Exhibits

An East Greenville girl, Anna prize in the home economics diviaid to lands still outside the Red eral meetings were held but no im- risburg, it was announced yester-

> Miss Miller won her prize for a MALIK'S WALK-OUT came on toy made from spools which was the fourth anniversary of the first entered in the playthings for premeeting of the U. N. General As- school children classification.

Jean Graber, Palm, for a scrap book for a pre-school child entered in the scrap book classification of the home economics

In spite of the rainy weather, nation General Assembly the past Fall that Tsiang did not represent 115,000 persons attended the show yesterday. This was 15,000 less Malik said he had told the council

> terday's chief attraction. It will first ten days registered record continue through today and tomor- heat.

A delegation of farm officials from Alabama, headed by Aubrey Fleming, Montgomery, Ala., toured the show on the second day.

The fifth annual rural festival, "Song of the Soil," was the featured attraction last night. William McKee, an agriculture student at North Coventry High school, led the clarinet section of the FFA band which played

Thirty boys and girls of the toward midnight. Fifth and Sixth grades of the Upper John B. Ferdinand.

the judging arenas, where they wit- ern states yesterday. sack their attics and cellars for unnessed the judging of Oxford sheep, used playthings to swell Pottstown's Tide of Toys, Leonard Rachild, commander of the George A. Amole and Yorkshire swine.

It was the last educational trip Nevada. Post 47, American Legion, last night of the semester. Grades One through announced a final collection would Four went to the Fels Planetarium, More than 4000 toys already have

Eight crates were shipped to Philadelphia the past Friday morning and seven crates are packed and Spent \$266 for Christmas Aid

One crate stored in the base-Nationalists. They explained that ment of the Washington school is B. Shoemaker, executive secretary, only half full, and two empty crates told a society meeting last night. Of that sum \$250 was donated to still are waiting for their good-will the society in special contributions by individuals. YESTERDAY STUDENTS at The

The breakdown on the outlay

tioned toys, collected and refurmade by the three trucks whose use bished by the Junior Service league, was donated to the drive until to- also went into the Christmas gifts

The distribution per family included one or more toys for each child in the family, an allotment of candy in proportion to the size of the family, groceries and clothing, household linens or blankets. Society members helped deliver the contributions. A small truck In Emergency Status was required to distribute the room-Women of the Legion's auxil- ful of toys. Benefitted were 56 iary will pack th final donations adults and 95 children.

> of Christmas seals to date was (Continued on Page Three)

Officers Are Re-elected

Officers and members of the board of directors of the Ellis Key- sibility that in an emergency the stone Agricultural works were re- present 175 boards may be exelected at the annual meeting yes- panded to 422 boards, the number terday afternoon at the plant, 880 set up in Pennsylvania during World Cross street.

Paul L. Morris is president and general manager; Leonard E. Bil- ness in the event of a call upon chairman asserted. ger, vice president, and James Mor- Selective Service for an emergency

ris, Paul L. Morris, James Morris

Show Cuties Koser Reverses Order, Says He'll Trip to Indies Accept Back Rent of Two Families

Winter Decks Fishing Boat in Ice



Winter souvenirs like the ice-bedecked rigging of this fishing schooner at New York's Fulton fish market are expected to replace the June-in-January weather of the East Coast shortly. Weathermen fleeing east with blizzards in the North and Mid-West nipping at their coat tails predict dropping temperatures

MERCURY TIPS

Breaks Previous Mark Set in 1939; Turn to Cold Is Expected Tonight

In last night's windless fog, the than the second day record set a mercury hit 61 degrees between 9:30 held disputed Connally's statement the past month that the Soviet dele- year ago, but 30,000 over the at- and 10 o'clock, breaking the 50-year meant that half of the new year's

> It was not the start of a warm spell, though, the weatherman said. Partly cloudy, windy and colder was the forecast for today; "considerably" colder tonight and cloudy with moderate temperature tomorrow.

Last night's record warmth climaxed a day hugged by overcast and moistened by .40 inches of rain which fell intermittently all day. Muddy fog closed in at sundown, but was swept away by a breeze

The long-range forecast included Pottsgrove Consolidated school spent | mention of milder and rain Thursthe day at the show, where they day night and Friday and colder

REAL WINTER came to the west-The worst blizzard of the season

Hereford and Duroc Jersey cattle paralyzed great sections of eastern Oregon, northern California and

The stinging storm raced southeast across the region after battering western Oregon and Washington, leaving widespread damage behind. It was no blizzard when it

to hit the Pacific Northwest Mon- M. Lessig and James H. Nottle. next month. day night. But it was a storm of the first magnitude, dumping up to held annual meetings were: 11/2 inches of rain on coastal cities and knocking down trees, signs and poles with winds up to 70 miles an tional Bank was increased from ten tor of the host church, introduced

Then it climbed the Cascade mountains 150 miles from the ocean and became a blizzard yesterday. Roads were choked with snow in southern, central and eastern Ore-

being trapped. Thirty inches fell on the Santiam pass in a few hours, trapping a bus with seven passengers. All aboard hiked to the safety of a highway shelter

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last night to a State request to

"It is merely a preparedness

His message broached the pos-

"We must insure our prepared- is

move," Gross said in his letter.

Officers Selected By National Banks

National banks throughout the Pottstown area reorganized yesterday, choosing officers and members of boards of directors. Virtually every bank had the same group of officers

and directors elected for another year. In Pottstown, the heads of three national banks met yesterday for Rev. Marshall W. Lee, Consho- strike after the Jan. 22 contract Pottstown and the Citizens National

elected its nine directors-Frederick W. Ancona, Henry A. Bell, Paul Brooke, Oliver C. Conger, Edward L. Gruber, John W. Healy, Ernest V. Hunter, William A. O'Donnell Jr. and

Charles L. Schulz. Election of officers will be held

Fetterolf, assistant cashiers; month

liam A. Griffith, Leonard Leaf, Gingrich, Lewis A. Holmes, Victor Pollock and Wilmer M. Keck. All were re-elected.

terday were C. P. Buckwalter, being one in Christ," he said. Frederick G. Erb, Joseph L. Prince, The federation accepted his in-Lloyd F. Wagner, Clarence S. Hun- vitation to attend a service at his howled out of the Gulf of Alaska sicker, William F. Lamb Sr., Brooke church during Race Relations Week Other Pottstown area banks that | He ended his talk by singing

> The board of directors of the Nato 11 vesterday. New members are Paul R.

the safety of towns to keep from Sr., E. Lawrence Mory, Josep Funk and Charles S. Rhoads. be elected today.

Bank and Trust company.

The National Iron bank re-

The directors include Klink, Wil-Bethel AME church. J. Roberts, Charles J. Custer, David

Officers of the Citizens National

BOYERTOWN

Hafer and Samuel C. Houck, one of whom replaces Harvey G. Grofe, who died the past month. The other nine directors, all re-

gon. Snowplow crews were unable elected, were Albert B. Leidy, Dr. to keep up. Some were chased to Charles L. Dries, Daniel B. Boyer Quigley, William H. Reifsnyder Ji Herbert B. Wagner, Sheldon W. Officers of the National bank will

LEADERS OF THE Farmers Na-It became a race in eastern tional Bank and Trust company (Continued on Page Three)

The State director asked the

board if it would serve, if a

part-time or full-time clerk

would be available and if the

board had a meeting place,

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out its work with blind persons would be provided in a new club headquarters, it was explained. Draft Board to Serve

it was reported. Paul R. Hoffman, first vice president, was in charge of the meeting,

Charles L. Schulz, chairman of to meet any future demands that which was attended by 48 members.

Service director, making the request this State between the end of the the Boyertown Orioles club, waived of all members of local boards. war and 1948, when Congress passed a hearing on gambling charges yesterday and furnished \$500 bond, pending an appearance before the Berks county court.

West Reading Justice of the Peace Recreation Director Francis Donnon A. B. Ebersole, on charges of set- last night by the Easton recreation ting up and maintaining gambling board. 'The answer to those questions 'Yes,'" the local draft board devices. Brumbach's arrest followed a raid

The 422 local boards of World War mobilization," the letter said, "and II were dissolved shortly after the by State police and an agent of the

Smith, Beer Dist. Phone 2205. Try Howard Johnson's new fast Piano Tuning and Repairing. Closed every Wednesday after- Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

Penn Villagers Win Fight to Keep Homes

The two Penn Village families who were faced with eviction for unnamed reasons won their fight with Edmund J. Koser, executive secretary of Montgomery County

To Mrs. Anthony Passante, 36 Scott street, and to Mrs. James Good, 33 Scott street, the messenger handed almost identical letters early

yesterday afternoon. "It looks like a reprieve," he said as he gave them the letters. Both women opened the letters with crembling fingers. They had been faced with the possibility that sheriff's vans would move up to

Both letters were from Elmer L. Menges, solicitor for the housing authority. Both letters said, in effect, that the unnamed reasons for eviction had been forgotten and that the threat of eviction would be lifted as soon as payment of back rent was arranged.

his office had refused to accept back local plant. Spicer Manufacturing rent from either the Goods or Pas- division of the Dana corporation, santes. "I can't say why they're confirmed the date. being evicted," he asserted then. THE FIRST ROUND of the fight

offers to pay back rent. The second round saw the two favor of a strike. That vote gave families getting off the floor. The union officers the right to call a ocken, authority member and its

The third round Monday saw the tide turning. Richard F. Smale Sr., 140 King street, landed the hardest blow when he told The Mercury by telephone from Hollywood, Fla., that he wanted an investigation

Two other points for the be Pottstown, with Harry C. Gingrich, classes for its work in inter-racial the second authority member from other by borough council, who

little bit of Christmas to the two 23 and struck a tractor-trailer goother Penn Village families-those ing south on Route 100, at 1:45 p. m. of Tom J. Bonta, 31 Myrtle street, yesterday. and Eugene Lunn, 31 Scott street- Joseph B. Schlanger, 42, of Read-The speaker stressed his who faced eviction for a specific ing, was taken to Pottstown hospital bank will be elected at a meeting "amazement" that such a unit reason, earning an income above in a Good Will ambulance and ad-

These two families also had been

The contract for building two new wings on Brookside Country club last night was awarded to James C. Wilke, contractor, of 765 North Adams street.

the club recognized Wilke's bid \$49,850 as the low figure among e five submitted.

an addition to the dining room double the present space of the men's and women's locker rooms and the television room.

mediately and be completed in five The Lions now pay for blind aid months. Initial construction probably will be laying foundations for the new stone walls. Other bidders on the contract

Housing authority, in the fourth round yesterday.

delivery messenger, Harry Raymond Christman, 114

The decision was brought in by a smiling special

heir doors and evict them Monday

past Friday. He conceded then that industrial relations director of the

came Friday, when the Passante and Good families were told to get out or be moved out, despite their

like to accompany Koser on a personal investigation of the situation.

vice president; C. Fred Herbsleb, amity and invited the 200-member Pottstown, who said he would be cashier; Paul I. Mogel and William group to visit his church next glad to join an investigation; the E. Fetterolf, assistant cashiers; month.

Joseph Silknitter, trust officer, and

The Philadelphia pastor was the passed Gerald J. Daly's resolution calling for support of any investigation. Mrs. Pearl Cooper, assistant trust principal speaker at a regular meet- calling for support of any investing of the federation, this time at gation.

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Wilkie Awarded Contract to Build Addition to Club

A special meeting of 14 directors

The work will include enclosing a long porch to furnish and extending two walls to

Work is scheduled to Legin im-

club headquarters. No sites or were Constructioneers, Security buildings have been chosen to date, Trust building, \$51,611; Frank Hutt Jr., 1117 High street, \$51,895; Welsh and Renninger, Sanatoga, \$54,550; and Sanders and Thomas, Security Trust building, \$62,000. All the original bids were returned

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Spicer's, Union Plan to Resume Contract Talks

will resume at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, it was announced yester-Robert B. Conner, president of

This was a different viewpoint Spicer Local 644, United Auto from the one adopted by Koser the Workers (CIO), and Gene Dahl, Following the breakdown of negotiations on Jan. 3, a strike

vote was taken among Spicer

workers in the Senior High school auditorium the past Sunday afternoon. The workers voted 891 to 20 in

agement could not come to a satisfactory agreement Union demands include a 15-cent hourly wage boost, company-paid pension and insurance plans, an increased vacation plan and changes

in seniority regulations. Approximately 1700 Spicer workers would be affected by a strike

Reading Man Injured In Two-Way Crash

A Reading man was hospitalized after he drove his light pick-up YESTERDAY ALSO brought a truck through a stop sign on Route

> mitted for X-rays and observation. He suffered a cut on the back of his head and abrasions of the nose and right lower leg in the

> Devon State police said Schlanger failed to stop at the sign as he drove west on Route 23 at Bucktown. He will be charged with this offense, the investigating officers said.

THE OTHER driver was Josiah (Continued on Page Three) ON THE_

MAIN DRAG

-striking some chords BILL MERKEL -asking about oil. HENRY BELL

-conferring through a window, MARY ANN HILL -discussing her lunch hour "MUSH" BECHTEL

-overhearing an odd telephone conversation. OSCAR YERGEY -treating sleep lightly.

JUNE HEIM -reminding a customer what day it was. HENRY FARLEY

-sporting Christmas plaids. GEORGE POWELL -chortling at a joke.

VIRGINIA EGOLF -holding an earnest conversa-

Francis Donnon Gets Victory 'Oscar' At Easton Dinner for His Work Here

A victory "Oscar" for "outstanding leadership in the field of recreation" was presented to Pottstown

annual recreation dinner and rally held in the Hotel Easton.

H. Ridinger, board director. Ridinger previously had praised Pottstown director for his

Donnon was made by Norman

Ritter, president of the Easton

recreation board, and William

MARK A. McCLOSKEY, a director

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Donnon was honored as the most superior ability, character and outstanding recreation leader in leadership, calling him a credit not on the club the past Saturday night Pennsylvania cities under 40,000 only to Pottstown, but to the entire population at the board's second recreation - educational field,

Counter Service for a Supper Platter Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J. noon. Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St. tionery. Mercury Office. and Washington Sts

El Chico social game tonight, High Courteous income tax service. O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and Washington Sts.

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Pottstown's draft Board 110, agreed are placed upon us."

Harry L. Wertz, of Goodies, as President By Agricultural Works Good Will Fire company, was elected Goodies, treasurer. Wertz was appointed to the president of the Pottstown Firemen's association by the Goodies soon Relief association last night at the after the death of Daniel Rath

Firemen's Relief Association Names

annual reorganization meeting held at the Empire Hook and Ladder on April 18, 1948. Rath had been Goodies' delegate for many company building. years. Wertz's term expired this Also newly elected was Harry E. year and he was reappointed by Yergey, of the Hooks, as vice presithe company to a five-year term dent. Re-elected were Norman K. as delegate. Bitting, of the Philadelphia Steam

Fire Engine company, secretary;

New Pinex Cough Syrup, no mix- Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's and Bilger. g, 59c. Bentz Drug Store, 161 High. Market Ad. Page 6. Big Values! and Washington Sts.

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the ship's motion as it pulled away

East Greenville and Palm

Mae Miller, was awarded a first sion at the State Farm show. Har-

A fourth place award went to He opened up by reminding the council that the Central People's

> the show Monday. LIVESTOCK JUDGING was yes-

were escorted by their principal, again Sunday. They spent most of their time at

Philadelphia, the past Fall. Welfare Society

The Family Welfare society spent \$266.36 for Christmas aid, Martha

was: Candy, \$14; clothing and household linens, \$62.36, and 33 grocery orders from 12 stores, More than 100 new or recondi-

morrow, when they will cover every distributed by the society to needy families.

THE TOTAL received from sale

Members of the board of direc- only through your individual as- Japanese surrender. In 1948, when State Liquor Control board. tors are Leonard Leaf, John K. sistance and co-operation can we the draft was revived for men from Klink, George C. Lees, S. R. Mor- attain a state of readiness sufficient

the new draft law.

Inter-Racial Amity Of Bible Federation **Praised by Minister** Mt. Pisgah AME church. Philadel-

John K. Klink was re-elected phia, last night lauded the Potts- leagured families were scored Monpresident of the National Bank of town Federation of Men's Bible day—one by Warren D. Phillip

The group accepts members of any denomination and color. They meet monthly for a session of worship, business and worked together harmoniously. "It the standards for the project. Re-elected to directors' posts yes- is a sign of religious maturity, of

spiritual, "Nobody But You."

was in charge of the business meet-Kenneth Hines played a saxo-(Continued on Page Three) Acquisition of Own Home

THE REV. ALLISON Coble, pas-

the speaker. Bert Shaw, president

Members of the Lions club tentatively began considering buying or building their own home, at a business meeting in the Elks' home last Space for the organization to carry

Considered by Lions Club

George A. Lessig is chairman of he committee working on a new

serve in a future reserve status or SCHULZ SAID Gross also was in- Boyertown Club Steward for "an emergency mobilization." terested in whether draft board Posts Bond for Court He received a letter from Henry members would be willing to return M. Gross, Pennsylvania Selective to the reserve status they had in

His hearing was scheduled before

Daniel F. Brumbach, steward of

Ten Famous Brands. Frank A. Presentation of the trophy to

Election Called by Attlee

History's Bitterest Fights

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 11

Britain's 33,000,000 voters on that

date will elect a new House of

Commons in what promises to be

one of the most bitterly fought

political contests in recent British

nistory. The issue will be between

Attlee's labor government, which in

nearly five years of rule has es-

poused Socialism, state planning

and nationalization of industry, and

Winston Churchill's Conservatives.

who defend free enterprise. But

both uphold "welfare state" schemes.

moment regarded by many ob-

servers as favorable to the

Laborites, despite the defeat in

the last six weeks of two

Labor governments in New

Attlee made the announcement

of the election date in a statement

handed out shortly before 6 o'clock

3, twenty days before the election.

meet again. Its scheduled meeting

The new parliament will meet

March 1 to be sworn in and to

elect a speaker. King George will

open the new parliament in

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40 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

candidates officially Feb. 13.

Jan. 24 will be canceled.

state March 6.

Conservatives have 194.

Zealand and Australia.

The election was called at a

Expected to Be One of

Two U. S. Destroyers Stand By to Aid LABOR STRENGTH Almost Everyone Gets Singer and Horse LABOR STRENGTH Almost Everyone Gets In Panc's Poulette a Flying Arrow Patch Its Shell Wounds IN VOTE FEB. 23

Crewmen Plug Holes Inflicted By Nationalists

ABOARD THE FLYING ARROW, Jan. 10 (AP) -Two U. S. destroyers stood by today to help the Flying Arrow patch its wounds from a shelling by a Nationalist gunboat at sea off Communist Shanghai.

The crew of this American freighter was busy plugging about 30 holes. The damage was inflicted by a single blockading gunboat which opened fire without warning Monday at the point-blank range of

The destroyers are the Stickell and the Baussell. Lt. (jg) C. L. Stuart of the Stickell came abroad shortly after the destroyers arrived Monday after-

He said the destroyers would escort the Flying Arrow to any port

(In Washington, Defense Secrestatement the destroyers had provided repair tools and plugs for the Negro girl They estimated repairs orders to help the Flying Arrow that Communist port.)

Stuart said the destroyers would remain here as long as they are

The ship is anchored well off the three-mile limit of Chinese territorial waters. The captain estimated she was at least 22 miles from shore when the attack began.

That attack came without warning as the Isbrandtsen Line ship headed for Shanghai with an estimated \$10,000,000 cargo of cotton, oil, and chemicals in defiance of Nationalist blockade warnings.

I had got up early Monday to watch the ship edge into the perilous waters outside the mouth of the

starboard was a Nationalist gun-It was sending us blinker signals. The gunboat was warning us that mines were being laid. I went to the radio cabin. Op-

erator Lawrence C. Klosowski, of Syracuse, N. Y., sat at his key, ready to send any distress message. WHILE WE WERE talking we suddenly heard the shells coming over. No one was expecting it. I

ran to the port side and saw the shells splashing in the water. Some looked like three-inchers. We had counted up to 38 shells when some one shouted that fire

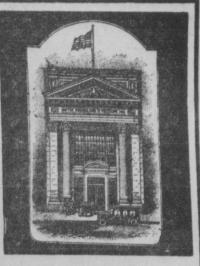
had broken out on the after deck. Shells still were hitting the ship. Out on the after deck the fire had broken out near some big

jars of acid. It was a relief to have that fire extinguished. But, meanwhile, the alarm had sounded that there was a fire in the No. 5 hold. The crew pitched

in and threw overside cotton, jute and cases of banknote paper. Even though it was well partitioned, it was not comforting to know that 3000 drums of Diesel oil

were stored in the No. 4 hold. ATHLETE'S FOOT

For quick relief and good results get the famous VICTORY OINTMENT. De-veloped for the boys in the Army, now for the home folks. Get VICTORY—Get Results. Also for First Aid and Itching. Safe to use on any part of the body. Sold in Pottstown by Peoples, Sun Ray, Canning, Binder, Bentz, Woods; in Boyertown by Bause; or your home



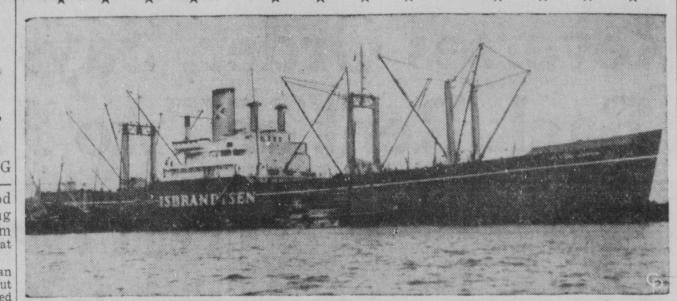
Nearly Century of Service

THE NATIONAL BANK

of Pottstown

"The Bank with the Clock on the Curb"

Member F.D.I.C.



Flying Arrow lies at anchor while crew patched its gun wounds

Triple Murder Starts Search for Two Men

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Jan. 10 (AP)—A posse hunted a tary Johnson and Secretary of the 15-square mile area 12 miles southwest of here tonight for their father. Navy Matthews said in a joint two white men wanted in the cold-blooded massacre of three Negro children and the attempted rape of a teen-aged

a nearby neighbor.

Says 'God Wants It'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (A)-

Thirteen-year-old Ruth Miller, who

amputated above the knee today.

she was "doing very well." Her

parents waited to become the first

One of the doctors said that be-

When last November her doctor

hand, then maybe God wants my

leg," Ruth told her mother and

stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-

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LAMBS'

and family told Ruth that a bone

visitors to her room.

two legs."

Through brush and mud the mancould be made in eight hours. hunt pushed ahead in a driving rain Johnson said the destroyers had in Mississippi's central hill country. District Attorney Henry Rodgers reach any port but Shanghai and identified the two white men sought to leave if the ship heads toward as Wendell Whitt, 24, and Leon Turner, 18, a former convict. A Girl's Leg Removed; third man, Malcolm Whitt, 32-year-STUART WAS greeted as he old brother of Wendell, was capcame aboard by Capt. David Jones. tured at his home near here yes-Jones took him through this 6214- terday without a fight. He denied ton freighter, showing him the any connection with the affair and

was whisked to an undisclosed jail. The three white men, Rodgers said, had been held in Attala county jail on charges of attempting to rape Pearline Thurman, 15-year-old step-daughter of a Negro tenant farmer. But on Dec. 30 they escaped, using a beer can opener to dig a hole in a cell wall. Rogers said the tenant farmer,

Thomas Harris, told him this story fore the operation "Ruth was in of the Sunday night shooting at his home on a large plantation near

came to his home and Turner told cancer necessitated amputation of Harris he was going to have Harris' stepdaughter "or we're going to kill can't live with two legs, I'll die with Judge Toal said: the whole damn bunch.

WHITT brothers Betty Lou Marbury, 10, of Brownsguarding the front and back doors, ville, Tenn. Furner marched Harris into the kitchen and shot him in the back. Then he went into the bedroom and fatally shot three Negro children in their bed.

They were Frankie C. Thurman, 10, Mary Burnside, 8, and Ruby Nell Harris, 4. The first two are

Harris' step-children, Rodgers said. Rodgers said Pearline told him she jumped from the bed and tried to escape through the back door but was stopped by one of the Whitts. She dashed through the front door and scrambled under the house. But the other Whitt pursued her, she said, and told her if she did not come out he would kill her.

As she went up the front steps, she said, Turner shot her in the arm and right breast. The trio of white men then left,

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woman jury today acquitted two brothers of charges of murdering Defense Attorney Albert Blumberg obtained permission of Judge William R. Toal to kiss each of the jurors after the verdict. and as soon as she had regained "They're wonderful," Blumberg some strength she went to summon said. help, trailing blood to the home of Acquitted were Nicholas D'Amore, 26, and his brother, John, 22.

Two Brothers Freed

By Women Jurors

In Father's Slaying

The brothers, during the trial in Delaware county court, admitted fatally shooting their father, Benjamin P. D'Amore, 53, the past Nov. 20, saying they did so because he had beaten their crippled mother, Mrs. Concetta D'Amore, also 53.

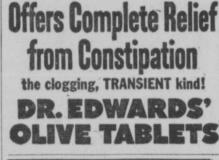
After the verdict the two decided for herself that "maybe God brothers shook hands with Judge wants my leg," had her left limb Toal, who told them: "Boys, you've had a fair trial. campaign. First reports from the hospital The jury has acquitted you. Go

after the 45-minute operation said out now and be good boys." MRS. D'AMORE started to cry. She hugged and kissed her sons. Other relatives clustered around, tearfully shaking their hands.

The jury got the case last night but didn't begin deliberations until this morning. They reached the verdict after two Before dismissing the jury

the leg at the hip, she said, "If I "Under the law, only a lunatic can be excused for murder. But over the past 30 years a new idea "If God wanted that little girl's

has developed which was expounded to you during this trial. It is good that we have new ideas.



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Special Days, Weeks

fathers are to be honored by special days or weeks this year. If National Fisherman's Week, May 20-27, spawns some tall tales and "Lucky" was winning. from the dry fly and night crawler set, there will be a chance to set the In a 35-minute session just before record straight during "Lessons in Truth Week" which begins Sept. 11. noon, "Lucky" dropped enough sil-

Fire Prevention Week starts Oct. 9, but an impatient nation must ver dollars on the right numbers to A)-Prime Minister Attlee today called a general election for Feb. wait until Oct. 22 to begin celebrating National Smoke Abatement Week. give Miss Wallace the neat return The government has nothing whatever to do with the designation of the special days, weeks and months, but the Commerce department charts them on a calendar to help business men tie in advertising promotions with the special observances. Most, although not all of the weeks and days, are frankly commercial in motive.

In its summary of the fiestas of '50, issued today, the department noted that Expectant Father's Day comes on June 17. And, by golly, next day is Father's Day.

Mother has her day on May 14, grandma on Oct. 8, and daughter April 9, the family cat gets a whole week, Nov. 7-13. Dogs have their days the last week in September

There's a double-dip celebration for youngsters-Children's Day, Oct. 15, and National Kid's Day Nov. 18. The harried housewife, up to her elbows in suds during National Home Laundry Week (June 5-12) can look forward if she chooses to National Sweater Week (Sept. 25-30)

Wait a minute: That's National Dog Week.

There are 124 weeks this year, the department says.

Man Receives Offers For Dancing Girls last night for release at half an

hour after midnight. As he did so, CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (A)-A Chihe called in 68 ministers of less cago businessman may not want the than cabinet rank to hear the news. four beautiful Egyptian dancing girls he says he inherited, but plenty ton, N. J., said they would grant horse playing roulette here because THE STATEMENT said King of American males, are ready to take the girls "all the love and security she wants to continue studying open George VI has approved plans to them off his hands. dissolve the present parliament Feb.

college, signing the names of Guy, ing and we'll teach them English." she thinks, she can land with a The present parliament will not Skeeter and Ernest, wrote: "We three lonesome, desolate, dis-

gusted boys at this uncoeducational The parties will nominate their school will be pleased to relieve you of your entire burden.' The letter was one of scores of offers-mostly for marriage or adop-

tion-which Christopher G. Janus, miles south, probably in the north-Chicago exporter and importer says he has received for the girls. The Labor party canceled ob- Janus, 38 and married, said last servance of the 50th jubilee anniver- week that he inherited the responary of its founding on Feb. 3 in sibility for the welfare of the girls. order not to interrupt a full-tilt It all came about, he said, when his uncle died leaving him a one-

Labor fills 390 of the 640 seats in third share in an Egyptian cotton the present House of Commons. The plantation. UUnder that country's custom, Janus said, a property own-



Janus said two young men at Clif-

QUAKE REGISTERS FOR HOUR

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 10 (A) -

A moderate earthquake lasting one

hour on the record was registered

last night on the University of Cali-

fornia seismograph. It was esti-

mated the termblor centered 1375

ern Guadalajara state, Mexico.

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and manly.

In Reno's Roulette

RENO, Nev., Jan. 10 (P)-Blonde Susan Wallace and her rouletteplaying horse, "Lucky," continued toward their announced objectives today-Susan was getting publicity

of \$310. Altogether, that puts her about \$600 ahead of the game since the Hollywood singer and her horse

took over a Cal-Neva club roulette table Sunday. "He will have an extra helping of oats and hay tonight," announced the pert Miss Wallace happily as she led "Lucky" from the club to his makeshift stall on a downtown parking lot. Susan lives in an inexpen-

sive hotel because it overlooks

The club management also wore happy smiles today, in contrast to yesterday's worried frowns that 'Lucky" may not have been house-

er is responsible for the welfare of broken. everything on his land. The fam- Nothing untoward has happened ilies of the plantation workers in- the only one in town to take Miss clude 12 dancing girls, and Janus Wallace up on her telegraphed resaid four of them are his private quest last week to allow her horse to gamble.

The 24-year-old Miss Wallace adopted young girls deserve." They atic singing. To do that she nex Three students at Mississippi State added: "They could teach us danc- a good-paying singing job, which,



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Five New Members Elected to Vestry At Transfiguration

of Transfiguration Lutheran church were elected for three-year terms Mathias, Warren C. Sterner and at the annual congregational meeting held in the Sunday school room at 8 o'clock last night, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, announced.

The 50 members of the congregation who attended the session elected Richard P. Stamm, Clarence E. Smith, Melvin B. Endy, I. Robert Bittle, and Robert D. Scheffey, to replace the five men retiring from office. They are Fred H. Kelley, Richard C. Overdorf, Horace Y. Seidel, Luther Shaner, and George inger M. Erb, cashier; Frank S.

Year-end reports were submitted by Kelley, for the vestry; Overdorf, financial secretary; Smith, current expense treasurer; John F. Stamm, benevolence treasurer: and John J. Kessler, building fund

Reports also were given by the

Sunday school: Mrs. Emily Scheffey, secretary, Harold B. Sloan, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Farel Davidheiser, of the children's department. Women's Missionary society: Mrs. W. Kenneth Nichols, president, and Mrs. Walter G. Lord, treasurer.

Mite society: Mrs. Ralph E. Sooy. Intermediate Luther league: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heil, advisors. Senior Luther league: Marion Rife, president, and Jane L. Evans,

Athletic association: Scheffey, sident, and George H. Seidel Jr.,

Seneker Bible class: Mrs. Richard P. Stamm, president, and Nellie G. Fischer Bible class: Mrs. Marvin

H. Gilbert, president, and Mrs. George E. Sterner, treasurer. Young Adults: Leonard Donmoyer, president, and Samuel Mauger,

MALIK BOLTS -

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'Kuomintang representative,' Malik said, the Soviet would boycott council sessions until that had been done.

of addressing "fellow members of elected the Security council" instead of say-"Mr. President." The only sign of recognition of Dr. Tsiang at all was when Malik held up his hand as a signal that he wanted to speak. Tsiang ruled the Russian resolution would be circulated and taken Charles E., Foster C. and J. B. Hilleup at a special meeting of the

Malik objected and Tsiang put it to a vote. Tsiang was upheld,

Russia and Yugoslavia, generally at odds, voted together. Yugoslavia also has recognized the Chinese Communist government but the Communists pointedly omitted L. Miller, cashier and trust officer. Yugoslavia in sending their expulsecurity council

The United States, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt and France, which have not ecognized the Communists, voted to uphold the chairman; Tsiang voted for his own ruling; Britain and Norway, which have broken relations with Tsiang's government and recognized the Chinese Reds, voted against taking up the Russian dent; John R. Young, secretary; C resolution at this session.

India, a new member, abstained.

FIREMEN ELECT —

It is the association's custom to change presidents and vice presi- G. Fluck, O. H. C. Erdman, S. S dents every year. Outgoing president | Shelly, H. W. Shimer, Robert W is William Firth Jr.

only one claimant at present, mem- | Rothenberger. bers were told. He is Victor Fegley, chief of the Phillies, who broke an arm fighting the Dec. 24 fire at the German club, 2 Reynolds avenue.

One new member, Earl R. Strange Jr., of the Hooks, joined the association. He was elected by his company to replace Paul L. Russell.

Thirteen of the association's 15 members (five delegates from each Pottstown company) were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 14

WELFARE SOCIETY —

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3469.34, Miss Shoemaker said. The n was about \$200 less than the year's receipts but, she observed, the "follow-up" letters for lagging contributors have not yet been mailed. The letters usually net more than \$100, she said.

Regular distributions in the past month to the 82 "cases" on the society's list included: 278 quarts of milk, 21/2 tons of coal, 16 orders of groceries, 114 units of clothing

Attending the meeting in the society's quarters in the Kulp build- This is BLOOD STARVATION. Such ing, High and Hanover streets, were Horace Y. Seidel, president; Mabel Christman, John Orr, John Strange, half-well-why they can't have their Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss full share of energy.

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from Europe, told of the work being done by U. S. servicemen in reeducating German youth through their recreation - educational and you feel better all over.

More than 150 persons attended the rally and presentation of the

AP DIRECTORS MEET matters.

NATIONAL BANKS —

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elected officers and board of directors in yesterday's meeting. Board members are Rufus H. Boyer, George G. Greenawald, Robert L. Houck, Samuel R. Knouse, Arland Longacre, Lawrence W. Franklin Wolfgang, all re-elected.

Three other members of the board, Dr. Gordon F. Borneman, Paul B. Harner and Daniel H. Unger, decided not to run for re-election, and the other directors did not fill their places, deciding to leave the directors at

Mathias is president of the bank. Other officers, all chosen for further terms yesterday, were Knouse and Sterner, vice presidents; Eff-Conrad and Stanley L. Rhoads, assistant cashiers; Daniel Zuber, trust officer; Elsie Tyson, assistant trust officer, and Marion R. Brumbach, Beulah Jones and Earl Brum-

ROYERSFORD

R. James Bush was elected to the board of directors of the National Bank of Royersford at the annual meeting, replacing his father. Ralph P. Bush, who died the past year.

Other members of the board were re-elected Joseph F. Maier, Dr. Henry Graber, J. Lowell Groff, Harry I. Hiestand, E. Earl Nelson and Russell R. Keen.

The board of directors will reorganize and elect officers Friday

SPRING CITY

George H. Philson was elected a member of the board of directors of the National Bank and Trust company of Spring City, increasing the membership of the board to 11

Other members, all of whom were re-elected, were E. G. Brownback, Benjamin Detwiler, William S. Jones, Guy W. Knauer, A. Everett Mauger, A. B. Peterman, A. C. Roberts, B. Robert Schindler, George W. Wagoner and W. Paul Young-

All officers also were re-elected. Total attendance was 175 perman of the board; Peterman, presi- churches. dent: Schindler, vice president; Youngblud, secretary; Jones, assistant secretary; William E. Latshaw, propriate measures to unseat the cashier and assistant trust officer; Wilma H. Huzzard, trust officer and

PENNSBURG

All officers and directors of the MALIK TOOK the unusual course Farmers National bank were re-

The officers were headed by R. S. Stephenson, president; Charles E. Hillegass, vice president; J. B. Hillegass, secretary, and Harold E. Reed, cashier. Directors include Stephenson,

gass, Edwin B. Benner and R. C.

SCHWENKVILLE dent: William H. Wagner, vice president; Frank W. Shalkop, secretary of the board, and Jonathan

The directors are Wagner, John n demand to other members of B. Clemens, Shalkop, Schwenk, Irvin Richard, Charles J. Renninger, Miller and Newton J. Metz, all of

GREEN LANE All officers and directors of the First National Bank of Green Lane were re-elected vesterday.

They are Frank F. Sowers, president: Fred K. Kleinbach, vice presi-Henry Kurz, cashier; Charles W Seasholtz, teller, and these directors-Sowers, Kleinbach, Claude Brendlinger, Noah B. Becker, Paul R. Nestler, Young and T. Howard

EAST GREENVILLE Re-elected director of the Perkiomen National bank include Warren Rems, R. H. Shaner, Howard Has-The association is contributing to son, W. R. Stauffer and Frank M.

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Down for Count



went down for the count yesterday in New York in a bout with a trick prop in a studio. The star was rehearing for a show when a swinging bench struck him on the head and knocked him unconscious. He was revived later.

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phone solo; James Ricketts sang, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church, gave the benediction; Leo Hudson headed the social hour and Charles Prince was master of ceremonies.

24 members attending and Searles for its payment." church took the percentage of at-

They included Brownback, chair- sons from 22 Pottstown and area

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Oregon to get the school children home ahead of the blizzard. Driven 45-mile-an-hour wind, an inch of snow an hour fell on roads in southern Oregon's Klamath basin. It drifted so fast that schools sent out pilot cars to determine if it was noon all schools in the area were ously closed, the children home safely.

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Given by Mrs. Wendell

'additional extension of time can

He also wrote, "This time will

have to be submitted to the

board at its next meeting; how-

ever, in the meantime, if you

will get this letter to me, I

The Lunns also were told to

The fourth round of the fight be-

authority, was tied up with business

is attending this week in York, and

he was unable to be reached for

comment about the possibility of

his heading an investigation of

Perry was due to return from the

The arrival of the letters from

the solicitor removed the need for

completing an investigation by

Monday, but did not remove the

shall arrange to present it."

pay \$11 in court costs.

their plight.

Three in-coming members of

(Continued From Page One) threatened with forcible eviction or

The Lunns received a letter from Attorney Menges telling them that they would be allowed to remain in their home, at least until the next meeting of the authority on Jan. 26. The reason for the extension was that their 12-year-old son, Michael, was operated on recently for an abdominal ailment and needs more time to

No letter came to the Bontas, but at almost the same time that the good-news letters were arriving, they learned that their long search for a home finally had been successful

A friend who learned that a home on South street would be available Wells again got the nod as borough happened to recall Bonta's plight. solicitor. Bonta said he hoped to take possession in approximately a month and added he felt sure that he would kiwanis (lub Hears Talk be permitted to remain in Penn Village until then.

IN NOTIFYING the Passante Mrs. James I. Wendell, a past and Good families in their reprieves, president of the Pottstown Histhe authority's solicitor was taking torical society, spoke of the restorno chances that the reprieves would ation of Pottsgrove Manor before not be on the record before the the Kiwanis club in the Elks' home start of a possible fifth round in last night. the fight—an investigation by the

Each envelope had 48 cents in stamps on it. Each was sent by special delivery registered mail. A typewritten note on the envelope asked for the return of a

The Goods, who have two chil- make it a replica of the original dren, including a baby born the past | building. July, were told that the sheriff would be instructed not to proceed with the eviction if \$196 in back rent "is paid up in full, plus the First Methodist church won costs due to date, or satisfactory the gross attendance award with arrangements are made personally

The Passante letter was the same five members were present tendance banner with 74 percent except that the amount of back rent

> MRS. PASSANTE explained that be granted. the back rent had piled up while the family was undergoing a series of personal setbacks that had brought the Montgomery County Board of Assistance to her aid.

Problems faced by the Goods, in addition to the baby's arrival the past July, have included an ailment of Good's that has prevented him from working re-

Both Mrs. Passante and Mrs. Good said yesterday that they would safe for school busses to follow. By stick by their offer-made previto Koser's office, which at the painters' convention that he spurned it—to pay the back rent. Traffic came to a standstill They said they did not have that much money at hand but would try to arrange an advance of money bank. Erdman and R. B. Erb are weekly installments from their mea-

ters are those paid the sheriff's investigation close to the eviction deputies for traveling from Nor- deadline. Officers of the Collegeville ristown to Pottstown with evicition National bank will be elected to- notices. This would amount to only about \$10 to \$30 a family.

IN HIS LETTER to the Lunns, possibility that an investigation Russell H. Place, Nelson P. Fegley, the solicitor said that if they sub- would be made into the background mitted a request for an extension in of Koser's original decision. writing and affirmed the fact that their son has been operated on

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Area Leader Named For Taking Census; A young ex-serviceman of World War II, George Roth, was sworn in To Make Plans Soon

as burgess of Pennsburg Monday night as the borough council of that Federal census will get under way monthly meeting Monday night. Pennsburg council, Lewis O. Buch- area, Frederick H. Bickert, Bala will be one story high and will Bible class. The purpose of the ert, Clarence B. Mensch and Wil- Cynwyd, announced last night.

liam Klein, as well s che re-elect-Bickert, who has been confirmed ed member. Howard Haring, also as supervisor of the census for the at the session, but, Robert John, To get the new group under way, The group re-elected Haring U. S. Department of Commerce, advertise for bids on the work. president of council, with Fred L. Fisher serving as treasurer, and said approximately 20 persons and Norman J. Snyder, non-member one crew leader would be hired in \$10,000 and that work can begin on Bickel, John Stubanus and Edward Pottstown to conduct the census Linwood Kline was reappointed which begins April 1. road supervisor, while C. Edmund

Before the actual house-tohouse canvass gets started, however, the group will undergo a three-day training period. Arrangements will be made with the Pottstown school district for the use of a classroom, probably the Senior High school building. for the training course, Bickert added.

Each enumerator will have a pecified district to cover, Bickert explained, and reports will be made by the crew leader to the central office which will be located at the The speaker told how the oldest U. S. Army recruiting station, Marfive-member authority of Koser's building in this area was being put shall and Walnut streets, Norrisback into .ts Revoluntionary War town. form by the Historical society, with

The crew leader will be the first the assistance of funds from the The outside has been restored, be set up and ready to function by fund Congress voted in 1948. Mrs. Wendell said, and the interior the census starting date. is being rebuilt and refurnished, to

BICKERT, a 49 - year - old real estate man, previously served as Antique furniture is being col- supervisor of the Montgomery counected for Pottsgrove, which served ty rationing board during the war time during the Revolutionary the State government.

For ten years, he served as President Carson C. Potter was liquidator of buildings and loans in charge of the meeting. Sixty- for the State Banking department and as an appraiser for the State Inheritance Tax department. A graduate of the University of

Pennsylvania with the class of 1923, he is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Main Line Board of Real Estate brokers, and the Bala Cynwyd Neighborhood club. His assistant will be Henry J. Rhoads, Lansdale.

RED STRIKERS INJURE COPS MARSEILLES, France, Jan. 10 halt was called in January, 1949. tween Koser and the Passante and P)—Communist strikers today Good families opened yesterday hurled paving blocks at a police with bad news for the two families. line and by the time reinforce- it. President Truman has asked ments arrived ten policemen had for \$16,700,00 to continue the draft Felix Perry, vice chairman of the been injured.

Company Approves Plans for Firehouse To Form Brotherhood

Specifications for a building to Twenty-seven men of St. James house the Upper Pottsgrove Fire Lutheran church met Monday night company were drawn up by the to officially organize as a brother-Preparations to take the 1950 general membership at its regular hood of the church. onthly meeting Monday night.

Although a brotherhood once existed at the church, the Rev. Horn in Pottstown shortly with the ap- concrete block at the junction of explained, it gradualy had split into pointment of a crew leader for the State street road and Route 100, two groups, a men's club and a

measure 30 by 60 feet. and George Adamski were present brotherhood organization. the building in the Spring.

ture have been laid out on the ing. triangular plot at the road intersection, John declared, and a well was designated as the regular meetto supply water for the building ing night of the group. Meetings will be dug soon.

A two-month membership drive 7:30 o'clock. also has been started, John added.

ACHESON OFFERS —

(Continued From Page One)

n the Truman policy, as stated last Rubber company. week, to prevent the Chinese from buying arms in this country if they have the money.

The Chinese embassy said the person hired locally, he continued, combat vehicles were purchased so that the local organization will out of the \$125,000,000 China Aid

BROOKSIDE CLUB —

(Continued From Page One)

Washington's headquarters for and has held several positions with to the bidders the past week because of confusion regarding terms of the job-whether it was to be done piecemeal or as a whole. Elmer J. Jackson, president of the board of directors, was in charge of the meeting.

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19 to 25 years of age, 175 active boards were set up in Pennsylvania. Approximately 3000 men were inducted from the State, including a dozen from Pottstown, before The peacetime draft law will ex-

pire July 1 unless Congress extends system for another year.

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TEA-BAGS

Lutheran Church Men

meeting was to revitalize both Two contractors, James Street groups and join them in a single

The third Monday of each month will begin in St. James' church at

(Continued From Page One)

O. Smith, 30, of Hagerstown, Md. U. S. funds granted them the last Smith was driving a heavy, empty year, and that there was nothing tractor-trailer of the Hagerstown

Schlanger's light 'truck was damaged badly in the collision, but the heavier vehicle came off with only trivial damage. Smith

was not hurt. Rollin Klink was the Good Will

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Montgomery county area by the president, said, the company may a nominating committee was set up to name prospective officers. Head-It is hoped, he explained, that the ing the committee is Elmer Saylor, fire house can be constructed for chairman, assisted by Willard Jameson. They will present a list of Lines for the walls of the struc- nominees at the next regular meet-

ambulance driver. Devon State Troopers John Coll and Joseph Hovanietz investigated the accident.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to authority) does not deserve a job like want is the two dollars a month dues! I not. Nor does the father want to think about it, let alone see his children play it not. Nor does the father want to think about telling us your name? Are etc. Not with the salary he receives

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

We come to learn that it does not pay to grieve too much over our camp. I, for one, am fed up with this errors. Ordinarily we try to do the best we can .- T. L. Mason.

Reprieve For Villagers No Probe Delay Reason

THERE has been a last-minute reprieve for those condemned Penn Villagers.

chamber, as it were, the lord high executioner Little," Readers Say, Jan. 6) if he is one. gave them a few more hours to live.

But to live in fear! For with every step else he greases the boss or he wouldn't that resounds on their sidewalk, with every be able to stand around doing nothing! knock that echoes off their door, the down-

trodden are stricken with fear: "It's the sheriff again! He has come to move me out into the gutter!"

That war of nerves is sure death. Not as or any one of the other riveting gangs, quick as the electric chair. But just as fatal!

While those Penn Village condemned were given a few more hours of life by a promise they could retain possession of their modest quarters if they'd pay back rent, THIS RE-PRIEVE SHOULD NOT LESSEN THE MONT-GOMERY COUNTY HOUSING AUTHOR-ITY'S RESOLVE TO INVESTIGATE THE OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF EDMUND J. KOSER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

Mr. Koser issued the orders to evict the

He declared less than a week ago that he pletely as President Truman did during which he was sent up would not accept any back rent from them. the opening days of the current session . . . Ida Lupino's inti-He wanted them out of their homes, he of Congress.

The tenants knew they were in arrears Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Louis Hayward . . . J. with their rent. But they had offered to pay Massachusetts and Senate Majority Edgar foover was ofsome of it. Mr. Koser refused to accept it. Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois. He told his office force not to take any rent payments from two tenants. His office force told these tenants "You know why you have The tenants were non-plussed. One family

had BORROWED money from a loan com- mit it, it is now certain that they will pany to pay back rent. This family is re- make a minimum of effort to translate mirers aren't happy J. Edgar Hoover paying the loan now, a little each week, after his "fair deal" demands into legislation. Mr. Koser refused to accept it.

Is this repudiation of Mr. Koser's conduct sufficient reason for the Montgomery County Housing authority to investigate deeply into the administration of his onice?

Why should Mr. Koser have the power of life and death over the poor unfortunates who are forced to live in Penn

Why should Mr. Koser decide what families are good for the community and what families are not?

What moral standard does Mr. Koser employ, if any?

This seems to be an appropriate time for the housing authority to make a public in-

vestigation of every little detail of the administration at Penn Village. Housing authority members are prominent business and professional men. They are busy

in their home communities, at their chosen professions. They haven't the time to spend 24 hours a day administering Penn Village

So they delegated the authority to Mr. Koser. That was the natural thing to do. be responsible for rounding up Demo- and Mother reared us as best she could," They're unpaid as authority members. Mr. cratic majorities in Congress or at the Julia admitted after psychology class one borough, is minus her coat which was Koser is a \$5700-a-year executive!

Has Mr. Koser used that authority wisely? tion to say that they "lectured" the man Do these prominent Montgomery county in the White House. business and professional men know how Mr. Koser is using that authority?

Does Mr. Koser explain just why people are being moved in and out?

These prominent Montgomery countians certainly would want their fellow countians House to report "progress" at the windup to feel that all their public official actions of the Eighty-First Congress. They even can be scrutinized without reproach.

Hence they should investigate what is would vote for it in a demonstration of happening here. They should do it without unanimity that would advantage the Ad- at the University in the evening. I am borough, assisted a Reading orchestra at interested in advantage and about the line of the control of the contr delay, before public resentment increases.

Smallest Events of 1949

THIS being the season when the biggest events of the year are being chosen right and left, we thought it would be a good time to select the smallest events, too. First off, we would say, was Rita Hayworth's romance, marriage, etc. with Prince Aly Kahn.

Then there was the Princess Margaret Rose series-Margaret Rose smoking a cigaret, Margaret rose getting in late, Margaret Rose wear- bill contains a provision that all deciing a low-necked dress, Margaret Rose doing sions on use of funds and qualifications the can-can, Margaret Rose wearing a brief of schools be left to the states and local bathing suit, Margaret Rose in a Paris night

We also liked Mrs. Perle Mesta's emerg- system to cover an additional 11,000,000 ence as the Elsa Maxwell of international persons and to increase benefits by apdiplomacy, the Duchess of Windsor's visit to proximately 70 per cent. The House has New York to get a job and Sigmund Engel's approved this bill. rise to fame as the lover boy. Any further nominations?

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, warned that a demand for FEPC legis-

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the average of obtaining essential action

college student of today weighs 22 pounds more than aid a freshman of a generation ago. And without benefit of that gigantic racoon coat,

A Canadian clock, its hands stationary for 10 years, suddenly has begun wants to know what time

to run again. But who it was in 1940? And say: The capital of

China changes so frequently that some school children must have come BECAUSE she became to the conclusion that it has gone on a tour! engaged recently to Mr.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but or request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Penn Villager Asks End of 'Little Caesar' Rule

Says They're Pushed Around To the Editor: Thanks to The Mercury money. for showing just what is going on up here in Penn Village.

fillagers have to go through. Mr. (Edmund J.) Koser (executive

What does he care about these poor Hawk.

families he is pushing around? He acts like a little Caesar. People of low incomes are so afraid of him it's a crime. This is America, not a concentration

Maybe if the people in Penn Village would have some guts, we'd get Mr. Koser out and get somebody in here who's half

PENN VILLAGE INMATE

Riveters Keep Busy

To the Editor: In reply to Bethlehem Just before they were to enter the death Steel riveter, ("Asks Much for Doing If he is, he can't be a very good one or I believe he is nothing but a "big mouth" and there are olenty of them today, probably more than ever before, future prosperity Mr. Truman talks around there.

I am a riveter in Shop 3. I'm not ay- while the teachers and pupils go on vaing how good I am, but they don't let me, cation?

Truman Bucked Advice

On Legislative Program

By RAY TUCKER

In a critical year of Congressional

elections, they fear that he has en-

dangered Democratic control of both

gruntlement is even more acute among

the chairmen of the various committees

which must first pass upon the White

TAXES: When they returned from

communing with their constituents, the

"big four" reported to President Truman

voters' minds were high taxes, prices and

general living costs along with their fear

that the government was covering too

state" and "statism" had stuck in their

minds as a result of opposition propa-

to a short and relatively non-contro-

versial session so that they could re-

turn home in late Spring to prepare

for next Fall's ballot-box scraps.

They advised that he should make at

least a gesture toward Federal eco-

nomy, with cuts in foreign aid and

national defense. They insisted

specifically on repeal of the emer-

Otherwise, they said, they would not

gency, wartime, excise taxes.

ministration.

conditions they proposed:

1. Housing for middle income

groups, with rents of approximately

\$50 a month. Even here, they opposed

Mr. Truman's demand that these

projects be turned over to "co-

operatives," union labor banks and

dent did not take the latter advice.

'non-profit" agencies. But the Presi-

5. Civil rights legislation to be restricted to anti-poll tax and anti-lynch-

ing measures. They expressed belief that

lation would promote filibusters, prolong

on its investigation of this problem.

FLOWERS

MISS F. BERYL

SLAYMAKER,

76 North York street,

the sessions and hamstring possibilities

6. Strengthening of anti-trust laws,

ganda, according to their findings.

Such phrases as "socialism," "welfare

They urged Mr. Truman to agree

much home-town territory.

that the questions paramount in the

House and Senate.

House proposals.

WASHINGTON

stand around. At least we earn our

say you are, I would have guts enough to Jan. 7) It's about time somebody showed the quit and let a good man take my place. people of Pottstown just what we Penn Ask for a transfer. We will see that you burned down near Schwenkville, leaving get all the work you want.

Pottstown JAMES E. HAWK SR.

Too Many Vacations

To the Editor: The person from Elver-Taxpayer" ("Holiday Recess Cut Short," Readers Say, Jan. 7) seems to be typical of the thinking along the lines of educa-

It's not so much as to how much time is put in school as to how long are the vacations. Parents think the same way as their children.

New Year's Day was Jan. 1. The next was the same as any other in the year. Labor wants days after holidays off

For what? To keep the buildings vacant about.

Leave Out War Toys

If I were bored with my job as you ("Calls Them Harmless," Readers Say, To the Editor: T. E. R., of Boyertown

Here's why some time ago a home the family motherless. Do you think for The union never told you that you one minute that these children would re-

up with death and war. Too many have lost a part or all of their family, let alone their homes and possessions. And starvation and concentration camps are too fresh in their memories.

More people than just you do not son who signed his or her name as "A think of it this way. But if the war had been fought in this country there would have been an entirely different outlook.

I'll never re-enact my bad experiences. I agree: Leave out the war toys. Pottstown HELEN ROSE

Priced on Future Prosperity

To the Editor: Our chief executive, Mr. Truman, is just one step behind. He said the prosperity of the future will give every family \$1000 a year more income. I've been looking for a home in Pottsand now it's the school children and their town to buy for the last 13 months and I think the real estate men and builders We put a lot of money into our schools are already basing their prices on the

> Someone is out of step, that's sure. Maybe it is the real estate men.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

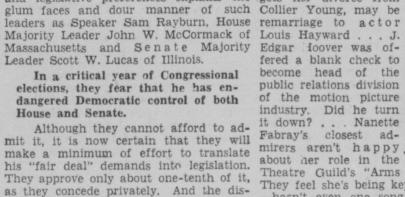
Gossip in Gotham LAWYERS FOR LOUIS Boy, the Sing WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-It is doubt- Sing lifer whose sentence was commuted

mates are hinting that His utter disregard of their political her surprise, after she "I can't tell you why," was his answer to and legislative preferences explains the gets her divorce from glum faces and dour manner of such Collier Young, may be eaders as Speaker Sam Rayburn, House remarriage to actor fered a blank check to become head of the public relations division of the motion picture industry. Did he turn

ful if any Chief Executive in modern his- after he exchanged blood with a leukemia

tory ever overrode the advice and wishes victim, will appeal his case in an attempt

of his Congressional advisers as com- to have him exonerated of the crime for



The performers there will toss a mam-

NEW YORK sightseeing buses are doing a land office business with the warm weather, while fuel and fur companies are groaning the blues. And the nightclub owners, who usually blame the sleet and snow for empty tables, don't know what alibi to use for the slump in trade . . . Sarah Churchill and her bridegroom Anthony Beauchamp spent Christmas Day on a train between Detroit and Cincinnati-complete with a Christ-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JULIA M., 19, is a remarkable young woman of the sort that Horatio Alger used to describe in his inspiring books.

"Dr. Crane, my father was : drunkard polls next November. It is no exaggera- evening.

brothers are actually on relief and ap-"PROGRESS": The "big four," with parently content to remain so with their families as long as Uncle Sam will support Vice-President Barkley as the least ag-

gressive, proposed a politico-legislative them program which they thought they could family, I studied at night till I won my have made a fine address.

predicted that a majority of Republicans 'Now I am taking a few courses here MUSICIAN—George Lyndell Egolf, this Here is the legislation which they said magazine. Dr. Crane, do you think I could probably become law under the have a chance?"

PEOPLE LIKE JULIA are the sort with such ambition and energy.

2. Federal aid to education, if the are ambitious and alert.

Some people will argue that heredity communities. This has passed the Senmental and physical inheritance.

3. Expansion of the Social Security istered mental tests in such cases to the ambitious child and then to his shiftless siblings, often finding that some of the Daughters held their first meeting of the still they root down in their squalor and Reihl, 70 North Franklin treet. Miss M. BALANCED 4. Repeal or lowering of many excise taxes, with loss of revenue to indolence like a fat hog in a mud hole.

If you believe environment is largely be balanced by taxing many organizations the thing which makes Julia different being accompanied by Mrs. Fred Schlegel. now exempt and closing loopholes in the from her brothers and sisters, then how do you claim a different environment for with her shiftless brothers.

actually is a matter of her environment. But by the latter, we psychologists refer not only to the furniture and neighborhood in which a person grows up, but to all other influences, such as Sunday

and become a great woman. That was the seed 7hich grew and

blossomed into Julia's intense desire to Having now reached that goal, she is issued, 228 more than in 1938. setting a new one in her hope of becom-

ing outstanding in advertising and then joining the staff of a magazine. people like Lincoln or Michelangelo or Talking." Among those in the cast were

mas tree in their compartment . . . The Gotham Theatre on Broadway has taken to flashing commercials on the screen, the way local houses used to in the good old days of Theda Bara. Bewildered patrons sit through plugs on a resort in the Adirondacks and a legitimate show. Lucille Ball is letting it get around that she'd like to do a musical on the Main

TRAVELERS RETURNING from south of the border report that the Mexico City company of "A Streetcar Named Desire' has added "touches" of direction never dreamed of for the Broadway version. personalities donated their services For instance, in the Mexican version, the heroine is dragged down a runway-by the hair-and right through the audience partial list of organizations aided for the final curtain . . . Some People Have Very Little To Do Department: Two Broadwayites are devoting hours a day going through library and newspaper March of Dimes and so on and on Theatre Guild's "Arms And The Girl." records in an attempt to determine how They feel she's being kept "under wraps" old Al Jolson really is . . . Madeleine first independent movie playing a Dresden, Germany. In World War I hasn't even one song by herself . . . Carroll is rejecting play offers, saying "traveling saleswoman" will take a he was a German naval commander, Emil Boreo, the ailing musical comedy she's not feeling up to it . .. Orchestra whack at being a lady private eye in charge of a raiding vessel disstar, will head for Florida's sun shortly. leader Muggsy Spanier will waltz down for her next. Filming starts next guised as a merchant ship, with the aisle with Ruth O'Connell in Febru- month - but no title for the opus which he sunk 32 Allied vessels. He moth benefit to raise funds for doctors' ary . . . One of the town's slamour belles yet . . . Well, George Raft finally made a point of always saving the is so in love with Ed Luckenbach Jr. that gave in and had himself that gall- seamen whose ships he sunk. In the she dines at El Borracho every night to watch him dating other girls.

TOPS IN TOWN: Sarah Vaughan's until the anaesthetic wore off. show-stopping act at Cafe Society Downtown . . . Kirk Douglas' exciting performance in Warner's "Young Man With Anne Gwynne in "Milano," which "the greatest honor of my life." A Horn" . . . Sammy Kaye's new Hawai- he'll make for his own Southdown During the regime of Adolph Hitler, ian album-dreamy . . . Joey Bushkin's Productions, Inc. . . . With compe- a price was put upon his head, and trio at the Little Club . . . Peter Donald's tition as hot as its ever been for an he hid in the forests of the Harz set of discs for kiddies-"Chummy" an ABC Saturday night chiller.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

UNFAIR EXCHANGE—Little Madelin Engle, daughter of John W. Engle, this taken in mistake at the Grand Opera "I have four brothers and sisters. But house where the opera, "Egypta," is being they are all rather shiftless. Two of my presented. The coat left behind is a lot too large for the little girl.

BANQUET GUEST-Councilman Maurice E. Gilbert, of the Sixth ward, was a "But I just cannot tolerate their lazi- guest at the annual banquet of the Anpass, and which would enable the White ness and chronic drinking. Although I cient and Honorable Order of Goose had to drop out of high school to help the Necks held at Reading. Morrie is said to

> interested in advertising, and should like the "Egypta" production. He performed to get a position some day on a woman's on the flute in a commendable manner.

25 Years Ago January 11, 1925

who reach the top. All good teachers CUTTING ICE-Eight and ten inch find it refreshing to encounter students natural ice is now being harvested as a result of the cold snap. At the Pruss Hill finishes "The Victim" he's off to tor; Max G. Carey and Lynwood T. Remember, there is no future in any dam, where C. E. Liss is proprietor, 800 Juneau, Alaska to visit his Ma who job! For jobs are only rungs on the lad- tons of fine ice were housed under direc- runs a tavern there . . . Four pressder of success. They don't move! But you tion of Herbert Kurtz, of Sanatoga. Most agents so far have sent us this can use any job to advance yourself if you of the labor was from Sanatoga village.

WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Am- viz: Once when W. C. Fields was is the thing that determines the outcome. mon B. Swavely, of 25 East Fourth street, riding atop a float in Hollywood's the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. But Julia had four brothers and sisters, have been married 50 years. They were famed annual Santa Claus parade, he turned to the bearded Kris so some of them must have had as good given a reception and received many gifts. They were married by the Rev. L. B. Kringle next to him and exclaimed, marck Schonhausen. "Ye Gods! I'm finally on the Besides, we psychologists have admin- Leberman, a Reformed church pastor.

KING'S DAUGHTERS The King's latter are also highly intelligent. But new year at the home of Mrs. George Irene Boyer presided. Mrs. William Yohn and Mrs. Walter Neiman gave vocal solos

FIRST BIRTHDAY-Dorothy Harp, her when she grew up in the same home one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harp, 150 High street, was given a Julia's superiority to her family birthday party and received many gifts.

10 Years Ago January 11, 1940

PASTOR RE-ELECTED-The Rev. but only after the Celler Committee in the House has had time to file a final report to solve the first investigation of this investigation of the Harmonyville Brethren church For example, Julia went to Sunday for the 28th year. He came there from school. One of her teachers saw that she Royersford. Church officers were elected was an alert child, and praised her read- as follows: Leonard Keim, secretary; Osing, saying she should go far in school car Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Henry R. Yergey, chorister.

ROMANCE APLENTY-Lomance hit go to college. For years the word "col- a new high in Montgomery county in lege" has been her destination. 1939. There were 1949 narriage licenses

ROYERSFORD HIGH PLAY-The Royersford High school senior class pre-It may take several more years, but sented the play, "The Whole Town's

How's Your Mind?

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 - Dean 1. Next to Asia, what is the larg-Jagger, who scores so mightily with est continent?

very top part in "Rawhide" the 3. In what stories by what au-Susan Hayward- thor does the character, Dr. Watson, * SIGNS OF TIMES-Doris Smith, who Ty Power starrer appear? which starts

shooting next Begins at Forty"?
week . . . Worth 5. Who was the noting once again, cellor" of Germany? is the heartwarming report from

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS



. . Joan Davis, having done her stone operation. His long-time pal, 1930's he came to America to pro-Mack Grey was at bedside and sat duce a series of radio programs beside George for hours and hours about his adventures. He received honorable citizenship from San Francisco, Miami and North Dakota, JOHN CARROLL is going to star which he is reported as saying, was Oscar of any kind, the Academy mountains. He is now in the United Richardson ("The Heiress") or "teach the youth democracy." His we've been having the past few days, is Richard Todd ("The Hasty Heart") will qualify as stars or supporting players in the Award sweepstakes

What is his name? "Mr. Music," likes it so much she's

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

first principle of any art or science; Ain't that sumpin'? especially in plural, the introduction to any branch of knowledge; Origin: Latin—Rudimentum.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1757-Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, born. 1923-French

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Don Loper created especially for When Steve Cochran Eva LeGallienne, actress and direc- easier.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Africa.

Twenty "Sherlock Holmes" stories of out the lime salts with a syringe, and if 4. Walter B. Pitkin.

1, Count Felix von Luckner, 2, Con-

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



Paderewski, or Julia never expect something for nothing, or success without a Robert Rambo, Bette Thompson and
long and laborious uphill fight

Talking. Among those in the cast were
proves the blood supply to the dissues and
thing for nothing, or success without a Robert Rambo, Bette Thompson and
"It's to Congressman McConnell demanding Christmas once a month,
to be absorbed." more Fourths of July and two Saturdays a week."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Pilots Important Guys...

Butterflies Now Out!...

★ PILOTS HOPE—Things are reason-

ably quiet for him right now, but Capt.

Herbert V. Lenhart, a Royersford man

who has spent the past eight years in the

Air Force, had about as exciting a Christ-

mas holiday as any young man could wish

for. Stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, since September, Capt. Lenhart was called upon to fly Comedian Bob Hope, Brig. Gen. Frank Armstrong and W. Stuart Symington, Air Force secretary, from Hollywood,

Calif., to Anchorage, to greet armed forces

personnel there. During the week before

Christmas, Capt. Lenhart took in one of

Bob Hope's shows, and he and his wife,

Helen, were entertained by Brig. Gen.

Armstrong at the high-ranking officer's

headquarters in Anchorage. Capt. Lenhart

has been flying Very Important Persons all

around the globe in recent years, taking

trips to Florida, Bermuda, Norway and

ALL THIS is a big change from his

World War II days, when he ran up

an enviable combat record, especially

at Guadalcanal. Capt. Lenhart's wife

is the former Helen Tyson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tyson, 712

Church street, Royersford. The Air

Force officer was born in Royersford

and educated in public schools there.

After being graduated from the Roy-

ersford High school, he went to the

upon being graduated there with a de-

gree in aeronautic engineering, entered

the Army as a Private. He has been an

a brightly-colored visitor while she was

burg, Monday morning. A butterfly, col-

ored black, yellow and green, with deli-

working. The butterfly measured three

borough appointment, because Henricks

bought Wilke's house. Wilke lives at 765

North Adams street. When Henricks moves

there from his present residence at 437

West street, Wilke will move to Chester

county. Wilke was a member of the zoning

officer for the past five years.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and

other scattered spots . . .

STATE OF THE NATION

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Joan Davis

600 patriotic or charity events. A

* * *

terest coming up are these:

Ralph Staub, will make a Screen

Snapshot comprised of informal

material gathered on Wallace

Beery, Richard Dix and Frank

Morgan, who died last year. It

will be called, "Movie Memories."

On the lighter side is a new Pete

Smith classic called, "A Wife's

Life" - showing all the big

little things a gal goes through

trying to charm her lord and

master in the course of just one

day . . . Barry Nelson, sup to

now one of Janet Leigh's prime

adorers, is rushing a gal with a

cute monicker, one Toni Tucci.

JANET BLAIR opened at Ciros

the other night-and in just the

start of a dazzling wardrobe that

oldie which we printed years ago-

but it's always timely at this season,

She's an actress.

TWO SHORT subjects of in-

the Hollywood Co-

ordinating com -

mittee which re-

sponds to requests

from national

tions, the U.S.

his character role in "12 o'Clock 2. How many years did Rip Van High," has just been signed for a Winkle sleep?

> 4. Who wrote a book titled, "Life, lives on Railroad street, Pennsburg, had 5. Who was the "Iron Chan- working at the Ecko hosiery mill, Penns-



COUNT 'EM-Maybe you weren't impressed with that \$5 billion deficit 1. He was born June 9, 1881, in budget President Truman prepared. Did you ever try to count only ONE billion? Don't try it because you can't You can count up to 170 a minutemaybe 200. An hour therefore will produce 12,000-a day (24 hours), 288,uuu; and a year, or 365 days (you may rest a day every four years!), will produce 105,120,000 (that's one hundred five million). Even if Adam had started counting the day he was born he would not yet be up to a billion! For it would take 9512 years, 34 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes to count to a billion at the Tom Collins as "Chandu The Magician," still hasn't decided whether Ralph States to make a lecture tour to * HEGIRA - This ugly weather, like

nickname was "The Sea Devil." breeding thoughts of flight to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, Rosedale, 2. He was born at Williamstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schulz, Say-. Ruth Hussey went blonde for Vt., Nov. 15, 1867. He studied law brooke Park, are among localites who have going to stay that way. (Unless of at the University of Texas, practiced scheduled early trips to the Sunshine course, some producer wants her as in Bonham, in that state, and became a member of the Texas House of Representatives. He has been a when women spent at least 80 percent of member of the United States House the family income. But times have of Representatives from the 63rd changed. A new survey shows women now to the 81st Congress, and is speaker buy 55 percent of all consumer goods for of the House. Can you name him? the family and men buy 30 percent. Hus-(Names at bottom of column) RUDIMENT - (RU - di-ment) - children buy the other 4 percent. Eman-

bands and wives shopping together make 11 percent of the family's purchases. The noun; that which is in an unde- cipation of the men is showed by figures veloped state; an unformed or un- where men are trusted to buy their own finished beginning; an element or clothes more now than they were in 1940!

ASIDE from broken or dislocated and Belgian troops began occupation bones, one of the most common causes of pain in the shoulder is inflammation of a bursa there, known as the suprascapular bursa. Bursas are little sacs containing Harley M. Kilgore, United States fluid which are placed in and around senator; Bernard De Voto, author; joints to make movement smoother and

One cause of painful inflammation of (Schoolboy) Rowe, baseball heroes. these sacs is the deposit of alcium in or around them. In such cases, pain can sometimes be relieved by puncturing the bursa with a needle a number of times. Efforts have also been made to suck

> this can be done, prompt pain relief usually results When the inflammation of the bursa has been present for a long time, these uinqien weg ususseld treatments, as a rule, are not very helpful. X-ray treatments have been tried

and seem to help in some ases. However, if the symptoms are not relieved after 48 hours, other measures should be used. The application of heat and massage may be of some slight benefit. One method of relieving the pain is the injection of an anaesthetic around what is known as the suprascapular

nerve. It would appear that this method of treatment is of aid, together with other measures, in relieving .ong-continued pain in the shoulder. Of 100 patients with shoulder pain who were treated in this way, 80 of them had good results following one or more injections. The best results were obtained in patients who had bursitis. Forty-one

out of 42 of those with an acute condition

were completely free from pain, and 27

out of 29, with chronic or long-continued bursitis, had somewhat less marked improvement. Pain in the shoulder may also be due to inflammation of the upper part of the spine, with a growth of bony tissue which presses on the nerves as they come from the spine. This is known as cervical osteoarthritis. Injections of the suprascapular nerve do not give good results in

is concerned. In bursitis it is thought that the blocking of the nerve may be followed by some dilating of the blood vessels which im-

this condition insofar as relief from pain

Boyertown

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Chief of Police Reports

27 Auto Crashes in '49

Resignation of Organist At Reformed Accepted

sistory of the Good Shepherd Evan- of Police Henry E. Groff, for the past gelical and Reformed church, the year is as follows: resignation of the organist, Mrs. Mae | Auto accidents, 27, involving 53 not contacted due to the late date Fisher, Fairview street, was ac- vehicles and three injured persons; in which a committee was appointed. military authorities; calls for police,

A music committee was appointed 1330; complaints received, 76; disto interview applicants for the posi- orderly conduct, 9; funerals and tion of church organist and choir other escorts, 392; investigations, director. The committee comprises 106; assault and battery, 1; larceny, Clarence Muthard, chairman; Jesse 2; larceny of auto, 1, later proved Mercer, William Brumbach, Betty to be unfounded; malicious mischief, Landis, Mrs. William Keely and 1; case pending; missing persons, 2, both recovered; vagrancy, 1, sen-Paul Hangen Jr.

Until a new organist and choir director is elected, Mrs. Garner will director is elected, Mrs. Garner will questioned and released; mileage on serve as organist and Hangen will act as choir director

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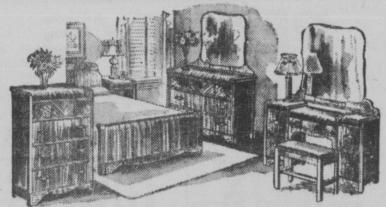
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Schools Pledge Aid To Legion Post in Tide of Toys Drive

American Legion, is making an all out drive to aid the nationwide Tide of Toys" drive. The schools in the Boyertown area have been contacted and have agreed to aid At a recent meeting of the con- The annual police report of Chief in this worthy cause by having the children bring the playthings to school on a designated day.

> A few schools in the area were These schools are asked to

help by making announcements and having their toys gathered either tomorrow or Friday morning at the latest. The toys will be gathered by members of the local post if they call John Houck at Boyertown, 7-2126 any day between 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., not later than tomorrow

Requirements of the toys are: tenced to thirty days in county They must be good (either new or second hand); must not be of war Motor violations for the year Each child should attach a greettotaled 991, as follows: Parking ing card or letter to the plaything violations, 936; ignoring stop signs, with their address, so as to start ; ignoring red lights, 20; reckless correspondence with a foreign child driving, 2; hit and run 4, of which and thus help to preserve the 3 were apprehended; operator withpeace. The toys will be sent to nonout license, 1; driving too fast for Communist countries of Europe to conditions, 3; illegal inspection be distributed by CARE. stickers, 2; overweight trucks, 16;

Any persons, who have no chiliren, may co-operate by executing borough. his slogan, "If you can't give a toy, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa.

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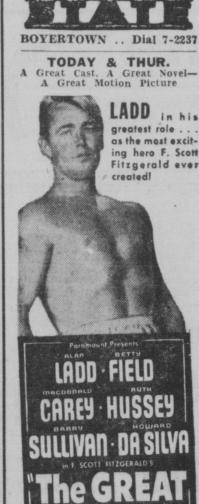
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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SAM BASS"

New Ordinance Passed by Council Changes Qualifications in Borough Manager's Office A feature of the re-organization meeting of borough council Monday

night was the drafting and passage of an ordinance that changes the West Motor Freight, 53 South Readqualifications for the office of borough manager. The new measure that replaces the previous bill, stipulates that the

and other pertinent information.

ough secretary, suggested that a

new borough bookkeeping system be

the members-of council it was de-

a combined committee, Stauffer

Wentzel and Reary, and a new com-

mittee, public relations, Wentzel,

COUNCIL ALSO passed a motion

to accept the home at 314 West

cept or reject the home. Mrs.

The bond of the treasurer, Grant

P. Bechtel, was fixed at \$5000, while

that of the clerk. Rose Marie Aich-

George U. Slemmer, Boyer-

town chairman of the March of

Dimes committee, and William

Werner, secretary, appeared be-

fore council and requested that

the borough designate the week

of Jan. 23 to 28 as the period

in which the committee would

receive all dimes dropped in the

parking meters or a certain

percentage of that week's re-

of council and the solicitor, H.

Leon Breidenbach, it was decided

not to grant the request as the de-

vices are still bound by contract

receipts to be split with the manu-

request were granted, conflict with

it was reported.

After a discussion by members

roth was fixed at \$2700.

report at the next meeting.

Arthur Reary, temporary bor-

new borough manager (who will@ replace Ray E. Schoffstall, resigned the past Dec. 31), must reside in Boyertown, but adds that Council may, at its discretion, permit the manager to reside elsewhere.

The old ordinance stated the borough manager must be a registered engineer and a land This qualification surveyor. has been deleted in the new

The salary of the resigned manager was approximately \$4000. The councilmen are not committing for the new manager, but they are | ger; requesting the applicants to state Reary and Levengood; house, what salary they demand at the Rhoads, Schultz, Charles Wentzel time they make application for the and Stauffer; fire and police, now

IT WAS further reported that a frequent objection made about the Levengood and Rhoads. former manager was that he was not a resident of Boyertown, But type (no guns, tanks, etc.); no the new ordinance still leaves a electrically operated or fragile toys. loophole-Council may decide at its Philadelphia avenue, offered in the discretion that the borough man- will of Ida B. Sabold, who died the ager may reside outside the bor- past August 27, and gave council

> Other provisions of the new ordinance include:

That the applicant must be male, 21 years of age or older; shall reside in Boyertown or if council consents, he may live outside the The duties will be: (a) Be acquainted with the laws of the give a dollar." Dollars should be Commonwealth and the business of sent to American Legion, TOTS, council in general; (b) attend all council meetings; (c) prepare a financial report each month and keep council informed on the financial status; (d) submit a tentative budget each year.; (e) present annual statements of preceding years work; and (f) he would be borough secretary and supervisor of the street, highway, and water department and projects thereof; collect water rents, and be in charge of all employees of the various borough departments.

> Applications for the borough manager's post are being received at present and will continue to do so until 8 o'clock Monday, Jan. 23, at which time council will hold a special meeting and review all applications received by that date. The written applications are to include salary expected, past experience

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the borough department and a balance in the water department of Two building permits were issued

during the month of December, one to Harold Schealer, 55-57 South Reading avenue, and the other to

was collected amounting to \$26.18. The parking meter receipts for East Philadelphia avenue. the month of December amounted to | Gieselmann is head of one of the

set up, and after a discussion among cost of pumping water from the Calif Ironstone creek to the borough dam. cided that Reary and J. Clifford from Oct. 5 to Dec. 5, was only Levengood would investigate and \$811. This figure represents the cost for electricity used. Council The president. Charles M. Edinger, appointed the following com- thought this was comparatively cheap, as approximately 31 million mittees to serve this year: Finance. Levengood, Stanley Rhoads and gallons of water were pumped into Herbert Schultz; water and sewer, the dam. This figure represents 1142 themselves at present on the wages Reary, Robert Stauffer and Edin- hours of pumping at about 27,000 street and lights, Schultz, gallons per hour.

The president, Charles M. Edinger, was in charge of the meeting.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Funeral services for FRANK G. ESCHBACH, husband of Laura (Mest) Eschbach, were held yesteron CHESTNUT STREET IN BECH-TELSVILLE. Lucien Springer, of Philadelphia,

six months in which to either ac- officiated. Burial was made in Trinity Union cemetery, Bechtelsville.

Sabold's will states that the home Bearers were: Lester Schoch, Walis to be used for community purter Mest, Russell Heydt, Reinhold poses and as a community center Ditscher, Fred Kemp and Charles for all organizations, or a public

MEETINGS

Boyertown High school PTA at Council also passed a motion to 8 p. m. in the high school auditorpay interest due on water bonds in ium. All parents are invited to atthe amount of \$188, payable Feb. 1.

Board of Health at 9 p. m. at the home of R. Vincent Clarke, 32 South Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. All Reading avenue.

Popodickon Tribe 388, Improved Order of Redmen, at 7:30 at the Keystone Fire house. Troop 12 Girl Scouts, Gilbertsville,

at 7 p. m. at the Gilbertsville Fire Troop 85 Brownies at 4 p. m. in

the social room of the Reformed

with the meter company, for the MRS. BAHR IS ILL Mrs. Alice Bahr, Gabelsville, is facturer. If the March of Dimes' confined to her home with an ill-

the parties concerned might arise, KIDNAPER SENTENCED

Prior to the re-organization meet-CROOKSTON, Minn., Jan. 10 (AP) ing of council, the old council closed | A term of up to 40 years in out the past year with the financial prison was given today to Raymond report and a number of other de- Dempsey, 25-year-old cook, who tailed reports. The financial report pleaded guilty to kidnaping a sevenshowed a balance of \$19,991.83 in year-old Red Lake Falls girl.

Drug Firm Official Weds at Bause Home

became the bride of Oliver W. Bause. Gieselmann, formerly of St. Louis. Mo., on Saturday afternoon, in the ONE DELINQUENT water rent living room of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bause, over the drug store on

major departments of the Rexall It was also pointed out that the Drug company, in Los Angeles,

Miss Davis was attired in a navy blue suit with mauve accessories and a white orchid

Mrs. Bause served as matron of honor and wore a gray suit with navy blue accessories and an orchid

Boyertown Classified

SHANE—In Pottstown hospital, on Sunday, Jan 8, 1950, Hannah R. (School widow of the late Morris C. Shane, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Oley cemetery, Spangs-ville, Friends may call on Wednesday Me MUTTER - In Boyertown on Sunday, Jan. 8, Charles W. N., husband of the

Boyertown, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyer-

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corsage. Bause served as best man.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. George Fritch, of Scranton, took place in the beautifully decorated living room, with appropriate wedding Miss Alma Davis, of Wilkes-Barre, music being furnished by Nancy

Immediately after the wedding, an engine of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company awaited them and graciously gave them their first fire engine ride through the streets of

town. The party then proceeded to Lakeside inn where a reception was held in honor of the couple.

The newlyweds were then escorted to the North Philadelphia station, from where they headed for St. Louis. From there they motored to Los Angeles, where Gieselmann will resume his duties at Rexall head-

Fines, Licenses Net \$633 for Borough Burgess James A. Fritz read his

annual report for the year 1949, to members of borough council as fol-

Meter violation tickets from June 16, to Dec. 31, 326; other traffic violate Stella (Brintzeghoff) Mutter, aged 64. Relatives and friends invited to the services from the Schwenk Fu-These Fines plus 4 vendor's license's issued at one dollar each, total \$633 Sixty-eight complaints were received during the year.

Fritz also read the monthly police report for December submitted by chief Henry E. Groff, as follows: Auto accidents, 3, involving 7 cars; calls for police, 136; complaints rebors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the function of the beautiful floral mileage on police car 1107; motor violations, 60, of which 56 were for parking, 1 for ignoring stop sign, 2 for ignoring red light, and 1 for reckless driving.

PATIENT IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertha Royer, 22 North Washington street, a beauty shop operator, who was taken ill on Sunday afternoon and admitted to the Reading hospital, is now under

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Re-Organization Meetings Staged Yesterday By Three Presbyterian Woman's Circles

Re-organization meetings were gram chairman; Mrs. Martin Jones, held by Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the secretary; Mrs. Irvin Swede, treas-Woman's association of First Pres- urer; and Mrs. Charles Lepperd, byterian church yesterday after- activities chairman.

of a bazaar to be held next No- work on missionary sewing as their vember, and all enjoyed social hours project for the year. and refreshments after the meet-

appointed at all meetings. Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. circle. Other officers are:

Hugh McDevitt, treasurer, and Mrs. chairman. C. L. DePrefontaine, program chair-

It was decided to devote at least 30 minutes to the book, "These Are Written," at each meeting.

Belleview avenue, was the scene of the meeting of Circle 2. The hostess was elected chairman

of the group. Others voted into office were: Mrs. Allen Moore, cochairman; Mrs. Edgar Kurtz, pro-

PTA Council Group Hears Discussion on U. S. School System

A panel discussion on "Growing Up in the U. S. A." was held Monday night at a meeting of the Pottstown City Council of Parent Teacher associations in the Senior

Chairman of the program was Mrs. Wilson Weidner, of Lincoln PTA. Speakers were Mrs. Eugene Smith, who was also the leader; Miss Joan Dillman and Mr. Robert Scheffey. The latter two are students at the Senior High school.

The speakers reminded members that no other country in the world allows parents to participate in bringing about the things they desire to have taught in the schools as they do in the U.S. Student members of the panel told how student councils in the schools enable the children to get a clearer picture of civic education.

They also informed the members that education for family life is being taught and considered very valuable by the pupils. Parents were urged to encourage their children to bring their problems home, and then to work out a solution to-

THE HOME economics department of the local High school permits the girls to decorate the rooms of the Evans home on King street, where they study, and the boys from the vocational department have put in closets and shelves, besides helping to repair whatever may need

Mrs. William Walker, president, was in charge of the meeting. It was announced that Jefferson and Central PTA's will be responsible for ushers at the last Clare Tree Major play to be sponsored this year by the council. The play is "Cinderella" and will be held Jan. 23 in the High school. Four ushers from each PTA are expected to be present at the school not later than 2:30 on Jan. 23.

The next study course will be held in March, with the Rupert school in charge. It was announced that the next executive board meeting of the council will be held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jobe, 306 Diamond court.

On Monday, Feb. 13, a Founder's Day meeting, in the form of a cov-Junior High school cafeteria.

be held in April. Mrs. Harold Rohn is chairman of this affair, and all program chairmen and presidents of PTA's will be on the committee, Spicer Manufacturing company and which meet at the home of Mrs. Mr. Syphard is employed by the Rohn, Winding road, on Jan. 18. Pennsylvania State Game commis-

Prodigy to Play



Mrs. Horace Ludwig was elected hairman of Circle 3 which met at New leaders and officers were chairman of Circle 3 which met at the home of Mrs. George Bullard, Announced by Head Grandview road.

Co-chairman is Mrs. Bullard. George Robins, 539 High street. while others to serve are: Miss Su-Mrs. John Sammons was elected zanne Kelley, secretary; Mrs. Leonchairman and Mrs. Raymond and Leaf, treasurer; Mrs. George Thomas became co-chairman of the Cockefair, membership chairman; Mrs. Bullard, program chairman; End Fire company, announced and Mrs. William Barr, activities committees for the 1950 term Mon-Mrs. E. L. Buehler, secretary; Mrs. and Mrs. William Barr, activities

YOUR BIRTHDAY Tritten," at each meeting. The home of Mrs. Russell Adams, ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

IF YOU seem to be working at cross-purposes at this time, remember that extra foresight and planning are required, so go ahead in all confidence. This holds true throughout reaches. throughout your next year. So, you see, it is "up to you." Born today a child probably will have a likeable disposition and make friends easily.

Today

John Henry Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, Linfield, aged nine years. Mrs. A. F. Caine, 12 West

Fourth street.

Richard Isett, son of Mrs. Ada Isett, 74 North Charlotte street, aged 15 years.

Ernest Stetler, son of Mrs. Naomi Stetler, 318 Ash street, Stowe, aged 14 years.

George Sheeler, Pottstown RD 1, aged 12 years. Richard Foltz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Foltz, 266 Walnut Shirley Drumheller, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drumheller, 425 Beech street.

Mary Zimmerman, Benjamin Franklin highway.

Patricia Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinert, 827 Glasgow street, Stowe. William Sylvester Corum, 664

Jefferson avenue. Nancy Louise Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Metz, 450 King street.

Gladys B. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, 651 Water street.

Joanne Stetler, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Stetler, 318 Ash street, Stowe, aged ten years.

Stanley Hinnershitz, Pottstown RD 3.

Bronk David Glenn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah E. Glenn, 631 Beech street, aged seven years old.

Mr. Charles Shomo, 107 Walnut street.

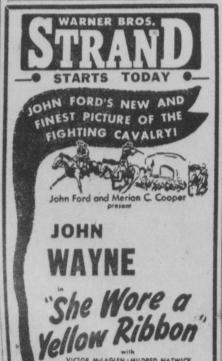
Yesterday Joseph Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Pottstown, aged 11 years.

Mrs. Boyer Announces Engagement of Daughter

ered dish social will be held in the The engagement of Miss Esther Boyer to Mr. Charles Syphard, El-A joint meeting of the PTA's will verson RD 1, was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Boyer, Pottstown RD 4. Miss Boyer is employed by the

No date was set for the wedding.



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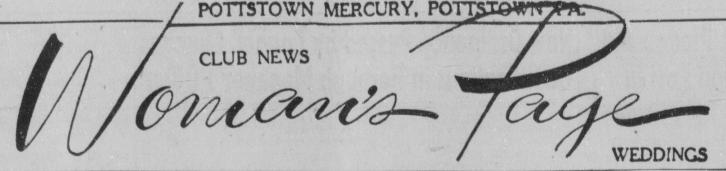
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A Pair of Happy Newlyweds Committees for 1950

Mrs. J. George Sotter, presiden of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West day night in the fire house in Stowe. Chairman of the social committee Mrs. Gertrude Eagle, who will be sisted by the following:

Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. Annie Hornberger, Mrs. Wilson Mest, Mrs. Levi Bewley, Mrs. Charles Shomo, Mrs. Joseph Reider Sr., Mrs. Ravnond Baker, Mrs. Joseph Gofus, Mrs. Francis Kalis Sr., Mrs. Mary Meka, Mrs. Charles Hartman, Mrs Roy Eagle, Mrs. Anna Mae Miller Mrs. Ruth Shaner, Mrs. Mayme Linseberger, Mrs. Anna Yerger and Mrs. Salome Mest

Also, Mrs. John Krause, Mrs Louise Kochel, Mrs. Clara Sell, Miss Jane Mest, Mrs. Agnes Dicer, Mrs. Laura Noll and Mrs. Raymond Egolf. Entertainment committee: Mrs Clyde Ludwig, chairman, assisted by: Mrs. Irma Bartman, Mrs. Gertrude Koch, Mrs. Ludwig Eschko, Miss Mary Davidheiser, Miss Hazel Mest, Mrs. Marion Leberman, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Slavek, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. Anna Byler, Mrs. Bertha Moletress, Mrs. Carol Mest, Miss Thelma Hardaker, Mrs. Raymond Seyler, Mrs. Mary Rulli, and Mrs. Irene Hanley.

Emergency, Mrs. Eagle, chairman, Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. Hornberger, Mrs. Mest, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Bewley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bartman, Mrs. Gofus, Mrs. Wissler, Miss Hardaker, and Mrs. Reider. Membership, Mrs. Bessie Rulli Mrs. John Krauss, Mrs. Samuel Lucci, Mrs. John Newhauser, Mrs. Josephine Basile and Mrs. Clara

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Britten Jr., 467 State street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhardt, 30 High street, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mohnton RD 1, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

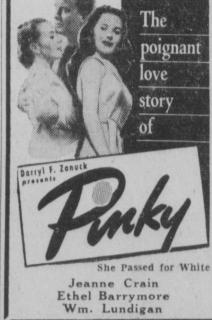
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginanni, 558 Vine street, Stowe, a son was born yesterday in Memorial hospital. Congratulations are being

received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutkowski. Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

INSTALLATION SCHEDULED

Franklin herd 1: Ladies' Independent Order of Reindeer, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall, 311 High street, at which time Supreme Deputy Mrs. Viola Christman, Phoenixville, and her staff, will install the new officers. All officers were requested to wear white street length dresses. A covered dish social will follow the eeting and all nembers were reinded to bring a dish of food.







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party in her home, 518 East Race

Her husband was also honored.

Those attending were daughters,

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wedding anniversary on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholas Neri (above) need no encouragement to smile after their wedding in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe. The bride is the former Miss Lillian Helen Xanthopoulos, daughter of Mr. James Xanthopoulos, 221 King street. Mr. Neri is the son of Mrs. Livia Neri, 823 Monroe avenue, Stowe. The Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector, officiated at the ceremony

Wise and Otherwise Club Birthday Party Is Staged Meets in Cedarville Home For Mrs. Anthony Lessig

wise club met last night at the home served her birthday anniversary re- day meal. of Mrs. Morris Kellar, Cedarville. cently, was honored at a dinner A social evening was enjoyed and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Catherine Shaner was observed.

Refreshments were served, with a birthday cake centering the table. The couple will observe their 34th The president, Mrs. Harry Hipple,

All of the members, with the exception of Mrs. Annie Carl, have belonged to the club since its origifrom the U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. nation, 35 years ago. Mrs. Hipple has Benjamin Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. been president since that time. Other members are: Mrs. John Joseph Lessig and daughters, Rosalie and Shelly, Birdsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thirsa Hohl, Mrs. Walter Shileiko, Philadelphia, and Catherine Shaner, Mrs. Irene Stub-blebine, Mrs. Della Brinton and Mrs. Paul Sell.

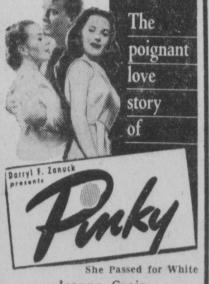
Mrs. Morris Kellar, Visitors at last night's meeting were Mrs. Elmira Bartman and Mrs. Thomas Rossiter.

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Binczak, Mrs. Ann Verno and Mrs. Josephine Petrucelli, were admitted to the Ladies' auxiliary of Father Bally council, Knights of Columbus, Monday night in the Kulp building. Mrs. Lillian Piazza, president, was in charge of the business meeting,

and the Rev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church and chaplain of the group, led in prayer. The following members will meet to forming a new club within the

Mrs . Blanche Schwoyer, Mrs. Florence Whitacre, Mrs. Jean Kopicki, Mrs. Marie Gatta, Mrs. Caroline Tighe, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Mary Bucciaglia, Mrs. Eleanor Pollock, Mrs. Peggy Klaus, Miss Mary Giagiacomo, Miss Ann Sova, Miss Theresa Bodolus and Miss Betty

For the time and date of the meeting the member were asked to call Mrs. Hadley at 2123-W. Members were asked to take a

Winners at games were, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Bodolus and Mrs. Ida Semenza. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Florence Whitacre, Mrs. Mary Ozorski, Mrs. Dorothy Kazel, Mrs. Mary Cisik, Mrs. Mary Giagiacomo, Mrs. Betty Polinitz, Mrs. Lorretta Dreibelbis, Mrs. Cecilia Gnoza and Miss Mary Jane Keinle.

The next meeting, Feb. 6, will be in the form of a covered dish social, will be directed by Mrs. Helen Kachairman, Mrs. Josephine Cihiy, Mrs. Mary Glutz, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Eleanor Pollock.

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ady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, followed by degree team practice.

theran church - Meeting tonight the church Monday night. at 8 o'clock in the church.

Franklin Herd 1, Ladies' Independent Order of Reindeer-Meeting 311 High street. Jefferson Parent-Teacher associa-

tion-Board meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Saul Schwartz, 616 North Evans street.

Opti-Mrs. club - Dinner meeting and installation of officers tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the Clover Leaf restaurant.

with Mrs. Verna Hadley in regards Lower Pottsgrove Parent Teacher association-Card party tonight at 8 o'clock at the school.

> Book club of the Woman's Club-Meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George L. Hughes, 379 Spruce street.

Mildred Shaner Is Feted On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party in honor of Miss Mildred Shaner was held by her Mrs. William Fetterolf, Mrs. Henry dollar and make it grow until May. sister, Rhea Shaner at 115 South Mockes, Mrs. Frederick Erb and Evans street, Monday night.

> Prize winners at games were: Miss Shirley Murray, Mrs. Gladys Wean, Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. Pauline Winter Picnic Schedule Antrim, Mrs. Rita Dobbs, Miss Evangeline DeKalb and Mrs. Mamie By PTA of East Coventry

Those attending were: Mrs. Frank in the schoolhouse. Bacchi, Mrs. Rita O'Conner, Mrs. Hessler, Miss Mary Urban, Miss er, program chairman, will be in Helen Cancglin, Mrs. Tary Powell Dolly McElroy, Miss DeKalb, Miss charge. Rhea Shaner and Miss Mildred All members were asked to bring

Social Calendar Fischer Bible Class Girl Scout Troop 20—Meeting to-night at 7 o'clock in Sanatoga Change hell **Enjoyed** in Church

The Fischer Bible class of Transfiguration Lutheran church enjoyed its annual covered dish so-Mother's class of Emmanuel Lu- cial in the Sunday school room of

The Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, and Mrs. Charles Marquette were the special guests.

After a message from the pastor tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall, concerning the new parish house, the business meeting was held with Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, president, in charge.

Mrs. George Seidel gave the secretary's report and Mrs. George Sterner made the treasurer's report. Thank-you notes were read by the secretary from shut-ins who received good cheer baskets from the

class during Christmas. The class passed a motion to donate a sum of money to the bonds and build committee

Members of the committee in charge of the affair were: Mrs. Milton Eshbach, chairman; Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. Mary Peck, Mrs. Elmer Beihl, Mrs. Mabel Christman and Mrs. George Strupp.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Sterner, Mrs. Herman Hunter, Mrs. George Seidel and Mrs. Morris Gilbert. Those attending other than those mention above were: Mrs. Theodore Fischer, Mrs. Harry Donmoyer, Mrs. George Kercher, Mrs. Luther Rife,

Mrs. Melvin Endv.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, Refreshments were served and a the East Coventry Parent Teacher social evening was enjoyed by all. association will hold a Winter picnic

Shaner, Mrs. Wean, Miss Murray, Also to be observed are Father's Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Antrim, Mrs. Night, which begins at 8 o'clock, Eschbach, Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. Betty and Founder's Day. Mr. James Moy-

a dish of food for the picnic.

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Mrs. Harold Yocom Appoints Committees For Lutheran Circle

of Emmanuel Lutheran church met Monday night at the home of Miss Hazel Sotter, 15 South Rowland street, at which time committees for

The appointments were made by Mrs. J. Harold Yocom, circle presi-

Mrs. Stanley Strohl led the topic for the evening, assisted by the

Mrs. George Bickel, Miss Catherine Hanley, Miss Mildred Shinehouse, Mrs. Gurney Biehl, Miss Laura DeVries, Miss Hazel Sotter, Mrs. J. Harold Yocom, Miss Mae Kruppenbach and Mrs. Alice Louise

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Beverly Peterman, 857 North Franklin street, Feb. 13. Committee members are the fol-

Hostesses, Miss Mae Kruppenbach, Miss Hanley, Miss Dorothy Arndt, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Glenn Galloway, Miss Martha Kuechler, Miss Susan Kuechler and Mrs. Janet

Membership, Miss Mildred Shinehouse, Mrs. Bernard Keim, Mrs. Engagement of Daughter Eugene Barton, Miss Peterman, Mrs George Rittenhouse, Mrs. Gerald Seeders, and Mrs. Robert Yoder. Program and devotions, Mrs. Rich-

ard Peterman, Mrs. Robert Evans Jr., Mrs. Douglass Arndt and Miss Clare Smith; publicity, Miss Moser, Farm road, Schwenkville, Mrs. Ronald Brauch, Miss Dorothy Barkel, Mrs. William Firth, Mrs. from Royersford High school with n Gilbert, Mrs. Morris Sassa-

Schwenk, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, was set. Mrs. Biehl, Miss Lila Noll, Mrs. John Quinter, Mrs. Elsie Rhoads and Miss Nancy Schaeffer.

Visiting, Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Herbert Houck, Miss Edith Bickel, Miss Davidheiser, Miss Laura De-Vries, Miss Marguerite Kruppenbach and Mrs. Norman Yocom.

Slides of Flower Garden Seen by Nurses Alumni

Mrs. C. C. Burdan showed colored slides of her flower garden last night to members of the Nurses Alumni association of the Pottstown hospital in the nurses home.

Three new members, Mrs. Doris Moyer, Mrs. Sarah Stern and Mrs. Theresa Windish, were welcomed into the group.

Plans were made for a Valentine party, to be held at the next meeting of the group on Feb. 14. Refreshments were served by the owing. Mrs. Dorothy Beck Pauline Knipe, Mrs. Florence Dick and Miss Mertie Schwenk.

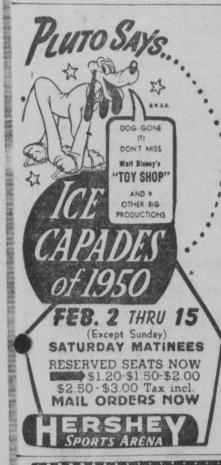
Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Gloria Dower

and Mrs. John D. Dower, est Fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Cpl. Roy B. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ellis, Wapella,

Cpl. Ellis is stationed with the U. S. Army Air force at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Miss Dower returned from Wichita Sunday, at which time her engagement was revealed.

She attended Pottstown Senior High school and is employed by the E. V. Hunter corporation, Stowe. Cpl. Ellis was graduated from Wa-No wedding date has been set.



Engaged



(above) became engaged recently to Mr. Arthur Runyon, son of Mrs. Sarah Runyon, Game Farm road, Schwenkville, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Bertolet, 419 Gay street, Royersford.

Lloyd Bertolets Announce

419 Gay street, Royersford, announce quet of tinted carnations. the engagement of their daughter,

the class of 1949. Mr. Runyon was Jr., Miss Hazel Sotter, Miss graduated from Schwenkville High Geraldine Stricker and Mrs. Strohl. school and served two years in the

PERSONALS

Sgt. Robert McCord, stationed with the Army Air force at Scott field, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCord, Elverson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapuski, Elverson, were visited recently by their son, Pfc. Andrew Lapuski, who is stationed with the Army at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nyce, West Third avenue, Collegeville, attended a party held recently for their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Nyce, also of Collegeville, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyce, 97 West Third avenue, College-

Cpl. Kenneth McCulley, stationed with the U.S. Army in Enid, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCulley, Elverson, recently.

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Robert Smith Weds Miss Mildred Zepp In Pretty Ceremony

neytown, recently when Miss Mildred Zepp and Mr. Robert Smith were united in marriage by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor.

Miss Zepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zepp, Schwenkville RD, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Green

The church was decorated with organ selections were played by selections were presented by Mrs. Mary Hunsberger, Green Lane.

Miss Zepp was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of heavy white satin, styled with a beaded sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and long sleeves which tapered to a point over the wrists. Her full length skirt ended in a long circular train.

She wore a finger tip length veil edged in lace, which fell from a sweetheart-shaped bonnet. Her bouquet was of colonial style and consisted of white roses.

Mrs. LaRue Heimbach, Pottstown sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She was attired in tron of honor. She was attired in a gown of aqua ninon and lace with Members of PTA Group Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Bertolet, bonnet. She carried a colonial bou-

Best man was Mr. Edgar Smith Jr., brother of the bridegroom, of B. Arlene, to Mr. Arthur Runyon, Salford. Messrs. Robert Supplee, son of Mrs. Sarah Runyon, Game Green Lane; and William Bernhard, cousin of the bride, also of Green Lane, were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony

Thank offering, Mrs. Ralph U. S. Army. No wedding date Schwenkville High school with the graduated from Green Lane Junior a refinery company, who will talk on vatter will give a full length review in charge of the meeting. class of 1948 and Mr. Smith was High and attended East Greenille High school.

The newlyweds are residing in their newly furnished apartment in Telford RD.

Hughes-Keim Betrothal Announced in Elverson

Mrs. Florence Hughes, Elverson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. James Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keim, Miss Hughes is employed by the

Marguerite Beauty shoppe and Mr. Keim is employed by the Pottstown Manufacturing company. No date has been set for the wed-

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Discharged: Sarah Mosteller, Glen Moore RD 1, medical. MEMORIAL

altar vases. Prior to the ceremony Sarah Cooper, Mohnton RD 1, ma- are eligible to enter the contest. ternity; Mrs. Elsie Bernhardt, 30 Yearly financial reports were Mrs. Martha Pish, counselor; Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Reihman, and vocal High street, maternity; Mrs. Stella given by Mrs. Harry Keeler, Treas- Alma Hartley, associate counselor; Stowe, surgical; Harry Neiman, 445

King street, surgical,

Discharged: Mrs. Mildred T. Oxenford, 62 South Evans street, maternity; Mrs. Verna Levy, Spring Women, Mount, maternity; Mrs. Nancy Jacob, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Jessie Fischer, Trappe, maternity; Ernest Neyhard, 1377 Queen street, Mrs. Frederick Decker, Mrs. Donsurgical: George Mace, 617 Chestnut street, surgical; David Elias, Potts- Mrs. Harry Keeler. town RD 3, surgical.

Schedule Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting of the Pottstown Junior High school Parent Mrs. Heimbach, Mrs. Frank Gross, the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Carl Keller is chairman of he affair, assisted by Mrs. George a reception was held at the Palm Seidel and Mrs. Elwood Hipple. Miss Book Club to Hear Report Elizabeth Yergey is in charge of Speaker for the evening will be

Mr. George Lowe, representative of Safety in Public Schools.'

Reservations must be made with 379 Spruce street. Mrs. Carl Keller, phone 876, or Mrs. Kindervatter gave a thumbthrough the Junior High school, by nail sketch of the book at a recent

Stewardship Contest For Church Youths Announced by Guild

cal; Joseph Schlanger, Reading, sur- formed churches of Pottstown, has by Mrs. Frank Gross at a meeting Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, ma- of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Reformed church.

The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Edward Heimbach. president of the group, 181 North Admitted: Mrs. Katherine Britten, Franklin street. Children and deputy of the Pottstown group from candelabra and carnations in the 467 Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. adults betwen the age of nine to 25 Toughkenamon.

Ginanni, 558 Vine street, Stowe, ma- urer, and Mrs. Douglass Moyer, Mrs. Helen Frankenfield, vice counheld Feb. 14 were made. At that Beverly White. ternity; Alfred Panfile, 443 Chest- education chairman, announced the selor; Mrs. Eula Chapman, associnut street, surgical; Donald Yanos, program topic, "Tracing a New Patthe Pottstown Council of Church Maybelle Smith,

> Participating in the program were: Mrs. Edward Heimbach, Mrs. trustee. Frank Gross, Mrs. Elmer Gross, ald Sands, Mrs. Fred Spielman and

the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Spielman, 623

Refreshments were served to the following by the hostess: Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mrs. Moyer, tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in Sands, and two guests, Mrs. Decker

By Mrs. J. Kindervatter

By request, Mrs. John A. Kinderof the book, "The Blood of the Miss Freda Schindler will present | Martyrs," by Naomi Mitchison, topecial vocal selections, and Mrs. night before members of the Book William Weiss, president, will pre- club of the Woman's club in the home of Mrs. George L. Hughes,

meeting of the club, which was so



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Installation Service Held By Daughters of America

A tureen dinner and installation of officers was held Monday night of officers was held Monday night by members of the Pottstown In Methodist Church chapter of the Daughters of America

Mrs. Dora Plaster, member of the organization who is moving to Akron, Ohio, in the near future, was feted with a surprise hankle shower by the members.

tern." Mrs. Gross, stewardship recording secretary; Mrs. Iva Dally, chairman, reported on the book, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. "The Challenge of Direct Giving," Helen Goldthread, warden; Mrs. and also on a recent meeting of Evelyn DeVore, conductor; Mrs. inside sentinal; Mrs. Jeanette Hoffecker, outside sentinal, and Mrs. Esther Koons.

A basket of fresh fruit was presented to Mrs. Wickersham by the group. Two visitors, Mrs. Marie James and Mrs. Margaretta The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Moyer. It was announced that were present.

A colorful and delicious salad is made by marinating diced cooked beets in a tangy French dressing and then serving them on salad greens with thin slices of hard-Teacher association will be held Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Spielman, Mrs. cooked eggs. Be sure to add a little onion juice to the dressing before pouring it over the beets.

> well received by the members that they asked to hear the complete

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Investiture Service Held by Scout Troop

An investiture service was held last night by Girl Scout Troop 6 of First Methodist church in the Queen social for January. A new game

Dorothy Schaffer was invested, with Claudette Welsh, president of the troop, pinning her and welcoming her into the troop. The Clark, Shirley Kulp, Joan Bergefollowing girls recited scouts laws man, Marlene Levengood, Catherine

Barbara Noll, Dolores Noll, Kay Yost. Hartranft, Dorothy Hartranft, Caro-Dorothy March, Joy Daniels, Shirley Fryer and Barbara Yerger.

Plans for a French dinner, to be time a court of awards will be held. Eighteen tags promoting the March of Dimes campaign, were given to four of the scouts, who will tie them to parking meters on High street Saturday morning.

Songs were sung and games were

Leaders were: Miss Alberta Waddell, Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Miss Joan Shellenberger and Mrs. Harry Shellenberger.

Other scouts attending were: Betty Ann Boalton, Alice Bonta, Janet Bressler, Lokiel Brinton, Marjorie Casselberry, Mary Ann Curry,

Skating Party Is Planned By Girl Scout Troop 70

> Scouts of Troop -70 Monday night in Pine Forge chapel. so on the agenda is a covered was taught to the members of Patty

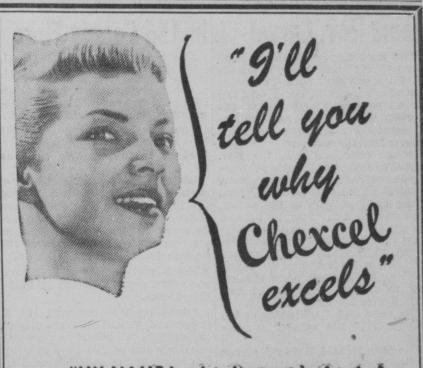
were made Monday night by the Girl

Wanger, Leaders were Mrs. Anna Eachus and Mrs. Mary Kulp. Others attending were: Betty Ann Bender, Shirley Eachus and Anna

Umstead, Margaret Neiman, Dorothy Lacey, Anita Lorah, Edith Mayberry, Gail Pollock, Barbara Renninger, Betsy Shaw, Betty Lou Taglieber, Marilyn Weiner and

Visitor for the evening was Joan





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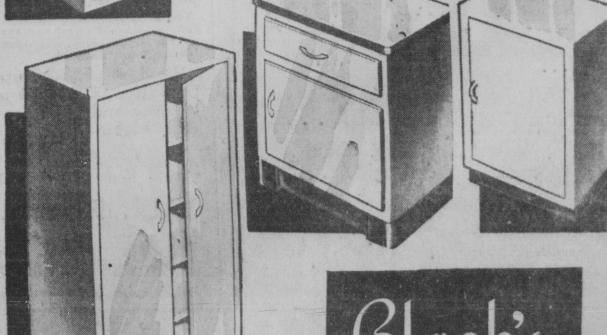
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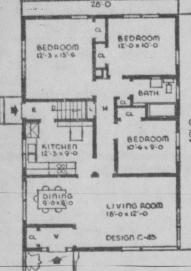
Right and left hand ends also

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Ministerial Group

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the ministerium were present.

Orioles' Home Group

Names Three Officials

Two new trustees and one mem-

ber of the board of governors were

elected at a meeting of the Oriole's

Home association held in the Oriole's home, 125 High street, Carl

Miller, secretary, announced Mon-

Elected trustees were LeRoy Isett

nd Dr. A. A. Hughes, while Byrle

Shirey was named to the board of A general discussion among the

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members followed the election.

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The front entrance vestibule and coat closet form a dining alcove. This provides the living room with cross ventilation and light. There is also dining space in the kitchen. Storage cabinets are above the table in the kitchen. The Croydon's side entrance leads directly to the full basement. All of The Croydon's rooms open into one hall. This hall For further information about THE has a general storage closet, a CROYDON, write the Small House

double-door wardrobes that are arranged to give ceiling-high storage

The Croydon's plans call for frame | chael Sweda. construction with siding or shingle exterior walls and an asphalt shingle covered roof. Concrete masonry or brick veneer can easily | Sweda; and alternates, Hilbert, be substituted for the exterior Torak and Renninger. walls, if preferred.

Overall dimensions of The Croydon are 28 feet by 40 feet. The floor area is 1120 square feet and there is a volume of 21,280 rubic feet.

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dent, was in charge of Saturday's

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night's meeting. In charge at the beginning of the session was Russell Strunk, outgoing president.

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Harp as President

Dec. 19, and will serve one year.

Also installed were Amandus Hoff-

man, vice president; Theodore Kep-

ner, financial secretary; Charles

Bechtel, recording secretary; Lester

Christman, treasurer, and Francis

Harp appointed the following to

he house committee: George Ren-

ninger, William Hilbert, Stephen Torak, Nelson Scheidt, Lawrence

Moyer, Michael Feyko Jr. and Mi-

Also delegates to the Chester

county Federation of clubs, John

About 100 members attended last

Clarence Bartman and

Torak.

Shanta,

Gephart, trustee for three years.

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The Rev. George B. Carvel, for- Fire loss from 186 fires in Montmer pastor of the Trinity Evangeli- gomery county amounted to \$62,454 get expenditures \$95,510,561.97; cash cal Congregational church and now in the past month, a meeting of the balance \$4,100,889,620.41; total debt a minister in Lititz, spoke on "The Stewardship of Preaching" at the Montgomery county Firemen's as- \$256,936,810,468.06; decrease under meeting of the Pottstown Minister- sociation was told Saturday night. previous day \$25,899,423.66.

The meeting, atttended by 311 members from 63 companies, was ial association in Zion's Reformed In an hour-long talk, the Rev. held at Bridgeport Fire company Carvel described a pastor's work to- No. 1. day as divided among preaching, Wilson H. Green, of Green Lane,

pastoral duties and administration. county fire marshal, told of the The chief problem of the pastor, fire losses. More than one million he declared, was "how to balance dollars' worth of property was endangered in the fires; companies On preaching, the Rev. Carvel de- were in service 115 hours and 199 clared, "The preacher must preach firemen fought the blazes, he said. with power. He must love the people The largest number of fires from to whom he preaches, he must know one origin were 28 started by burnhow to use the Bible as the best ing rubbish.

Friendship Fire company No. 2, "He must seek the blessing of the Royersford, invited all companies in Holy Spirit," the speaker emphathe county to attend a housing The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor ceremony and parade June 10 when of the Trinity Evangelical Congretus two pieces of fire apparatus and an gational church, was in charge of ambulance will be housed.

the meeting. Twelve members of The association's annual banquet will be held Saturday, April 29, at city hall, Norristown. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Fairmount Fire company uilding, Lansdale.

George W. Lee, Royersford, presi-



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It was the start of Healy's 19th year in the presidency. Also reelected was Charles Rambo, secretary-treasurer. The Pottstown Passenger Rail-

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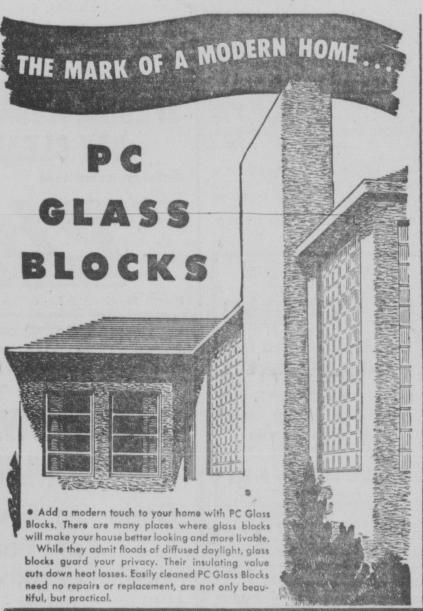
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accepted the resignation of a member and elected a member to take his liam S. Price, organist, presided at place at the reorganization meeting Monday night. The councilman who resigned, Leon Beard, First ward, had been wiler and Donald Mannion sang a

borough funds.

Report of Borough Treasurer

Genung showed a balance of \$42,-

441.17 in the general fund and

\$749.19 in the sewer operating fund.

erty for information of the audi-

tors included \$150,000 for the sew-

age system, \$1500 for the council

chamber, and \$1000, street equip-

'Ford Fire Company

Virtually all officers of Royersford

Humane Fire company were re-

W. C. Wanner, financial secretary

John Rosenberger was named

chief chauffeur, replacing Clair

Buckwalter, resigned fire chief,

who did not stand for re-elec-

captain, and David Quigg was named

first lieutenant, succeeding Franklin

Breidegam, who did not run for re-

election. Kenneth Weigel was chosen

second lieutenant, replacing Paul

Godshalk, who recently was named

fire chief. William Randall was

elected third lieutenant, filling a

DELEGATES TO the State Fire-

men's association are Wilburt E.

Wunder, delegate; and Ray Bush,

Paul Henricks, Garfield Yerk and

Kenneth Weigel were elected dele-

gates to Montgomery county Fire-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Bush, 356

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Robert Beideman was re-elected

tion as chief chauffeur.

The valuation on borough prop-

renamed for another term at the @ General election in November. The vacancy was filled by the election of Edwin G. Mull, 199 Washington street, who was immediately sworn into office by Burgess Benjamin F.

Burgess Bertolet presided over the reorganization when the following officers were re-elected: Clyde E. Keffer, president; Rudolph Kirchhof, vice-president; Norman Mowrey, secretary; and Benjamin Genung, treasurer.

Others sworn in by the burgess were: John Hanebury, chief of police; Arthur Setzler and Arthur Penrose, police officers; James Haldeman, special police officers Willis Re-elects Majority deman, special police officer; Willis C. Latshaw, special officer, department of identification; Charles Of Its Officers Shenafield, street commissioner, and

Edgar Gerhart, sewer operator. It was reported the cost of a new secondary-type sewage disposal elected at a special meeting Monday plant, as ordered by the State Sani- night, tary Water board, would cost \$85,- They included L. Earl Frederick, 000, in excess of the borough's bor- president; John Fleming, vice-presi rowing capacity, even with the con- dent; Benjamin Fry, treasurer sent of the voters. The matter was Leon Walt, secretary; Franklin discussed and deferred for later ac- Breidegam, assistant secretary

On recommendation of Harlan Ray Bush, trustee, and Paul Hen-McVeigh, Fourth ward member, ricks, chief of apparatus. council instructed the secretary to write the State Department of Forests and Waters, advising them of the dead fish in the old mill dam.

ON MC VEIGH'S motion, council also decided to advertise for bids for a new 1949 or 1950 model police car, bids to be presented on or before date of the next regular meeting, Feb. 6.

A heater and defroster for the borough truck was ordered, on motion, following recommendation by Councilman Harry Lee.

In answer to a letter from the borough regarding the East Bridge street crossing, the Pennsylvania Railroad company replied repairs had been made at the gate crossing and would be completed along with the repairs to the crossing at the Spring City Bleach works property.

After hearing a report from councilman Howard J. Barclay on a proposed new lighting system, council instructed the secretary to write Philadelphia Electric company requesting a representative to attend the next

special fire police: Harvey Shakespeare, captain; Trude Traister, James Haldeman, H. Blaine Lee, George Zollers, Paul Eckert, Franklin Wacha, Harry Werner, Joseph Edwards and Arthur Penrose.

Council moved to notify several operty owners to connect to the system, after hearing report from the secretary, Norman Mowrey, several had failed to comply with previous notices.

Mowrey reported to council he had sent letters to residents still maintaining overhead awnings and had advised them they would have to be removed, to comply with the recently-passed ordinance.

REPORT OF Mowrey, as tax collector, listed collections of \$384.49 and a balance outstanding now of \$1807.35. Council fixed the bond of the tax collector at \$12,000 for the new year. The National Bank and Trust company of Spring City

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Deaths

RITTENHOUSE—In Royersford RD 1, on Jan. 9, 1950, Jacob J., husband of the late Stella Carroll Rittenhouse, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Friday at 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment private at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Thurs. the family. Friends may call Thurs day evening 7 to 9. (Franks

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ersford churches attracted large of 200. crowds Monday night and last night. The Rev. Paul J. Henry, Grace Lutheran pastor, spoke at the open-Spring City borough council handled the re-election of all officers, Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Wilthe console, and Miss Nancy Emsagain was named depository of

Under the general theme for the week, "A Living Witness For a Lost World," Pastor Henry spoke on "The Urgency of the Christian Witness," asserting that the Master did not win a multitude to Himself at any one time, but time and again He went out of His way to win individuals to see Him deal with a lone woman who had taken

bade her go and sin no more.

This responsibility is on every mem-This responsibility is on every member, and not alone on the pastors. Ford Businessmen The Rev. Henry explained at the start of his message that there are 35,000,000 professed Christians in Re-elect Officers this nation and half of them do not attend church. Further, he said, Royersford has ten churches and no Week of Prayer services by Roy- church has an average attendance elected at a meeting last night in

The message at the service last night, in the Baptist church, was other co-operative sale, a middelivered by the Rev. George W. winter thrift day event, to be held Andrews, pastor of the Church of Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and alighting. The door of Benner's car ng service Monday night in the the Nazarene, on the subject, "The Call to Personal Evangelism."

PASTOR ANDREWS said "the duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." call to prepare always preceded the Dawson, Harold Savage and Carl call to work. No man is prepared Benfield was named to arrange deto do personal evangelism until he tails. first knows that he is born of the spirit of God and filled with the W. McKissic, president; Harold spirit." He added that God never Savage, vice-president; James Sutintended that the minister should ton, secretary; and Walter Strodo all the evangelizing, but that vinskas, treasurer. every member of the church should seek the lost.

The service tonight at 7:30 o'clock will be in the Nazarene church, with the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, Meth-He did not condemn her, but odist pastor, as the speaker, The young men's quartet and the Nazar-Continuing, Pastor Henry said ene chorus will sing special numthe church must catch the vision bers. The public has been invited of winning individuals to the church, to attend all services, which are or the church never has and never sponsored by the Spring-Ford Paswill win them by the multitudes. tors association

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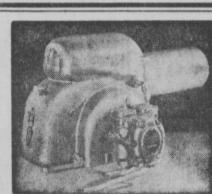
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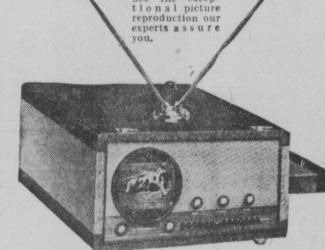
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5:30 P. M. 6 Wiffil Ranch	9:30 P. M. 10 Boxing from St. Nichelas
5:15 P. M. 10 Lucky Pup	Arena
5:30 P. M. 10 Take Ten	9:30 P. M. 6 Sports
6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse	9:35 P. M. 6 Wrestling from Chicago

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10:00 P. M. 3 Break the Bank 10:30 P. M. 3 Carol Calling 11:00 P. M. 10 News 12:00 P. M. 6 TV News

HOW DID YOU MANAGE MA

AGE DAUGHTER

OF THIRTY-

THE AGE.

TO HAVE A TEEN- 2

High and Charlotte Streets

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF -

THIS IS BROADWAY, the radio program in which sundry actors and actresses discuss their alleged most pressing problems with noted wits George S. Kaufman, Clifton Fadi-

man, and Abe Burrows, featured a singer named Sweetland recently whose quandary at least was unique: at the age of thirty-two he already had sired four children, one of them in her

6:30 P. M. 10 Sports World 6:30 P. M. 6 Magic Cottage 6:45 P. M. 10 News; Weather 7:00 P. M. 6 Sports

The big question, Mr. Anthony, was this: should he publicize this world-shaking information, or file it in a drawer marked "top secret." Mr. Kaufman wryly suggested, "If you wanted to keep this a secret, maybe you shouldn't have brought it up on a national

hook-up. There are now four Chinese in the Yangtse valley who aren't hep to your dilemma." "By the way," pursued Mr. K., "how did you manage to have a teen-age daughter at the age of thirtytwo?" Mr. Sweetland won the laugh of the evening by replying artlessly, "In the usual way."

Mr. Fadiman's frank appraisal of This Is Broadway was, "One thing you've got to say about it: it's delightfully improvable." Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

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HM - I DON'T SEE ANY SIGN OF TIM AROUND THAT BONFIRE -



HORSES' HOOFPRINTS! AND FOOT-PRINTS OF TWO MEN I'M SURE

ONE OF 'EM IS TIM'S!

























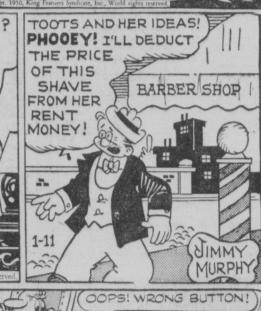
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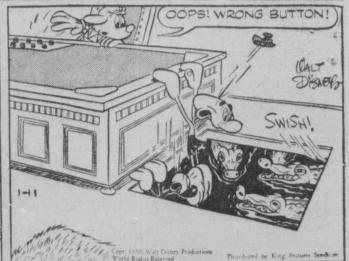










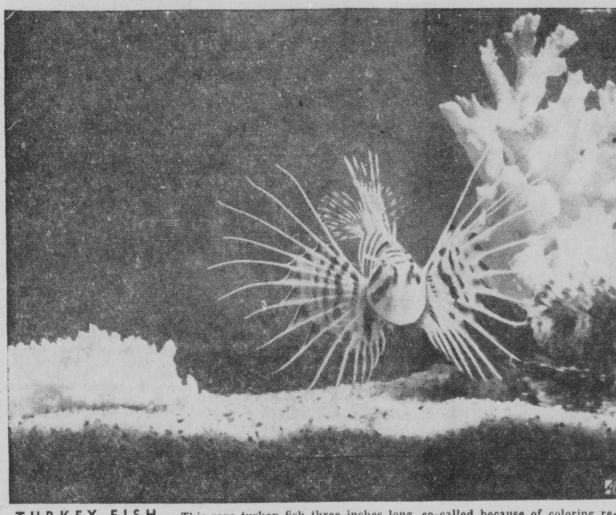








AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE



TURKEY FISH — This rare turkey fish three inches long, so-called because of coloring resembling turkey feathers, was brought to the Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco, from Hawaii.



(International Soundphoto) undation of the lowlands. Thousands have already been made homeless.



shown after they were treated at the Community Hospital, Riverside, Calif., following an auto accident. They were returning from a golfing weekend when Hope's car skidded, overturning and striking a tree. Hope is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, (International Soundphoto)



HER ARM AMPUTATED recently, Betty Lou Marbury (left), 10, of Memphis, Tenn., is shown doing the dishes with Phyllis Detweiller, 12, of Willoughby, Ohio. Phyllis, whose hand was amputated two years ago for the same reason as Betty's, a malignant bone tumor, has learned to paint, draw, type and play softball with her left hand. She visited Betty to teach



Faye Emerson flashes her best smile at Judge Alfonso Roqueni in Cuernevaca, Mexico, as she thanks him after signing her petition for divorce from Elliott Roosevelt in a cracked-wall court room in the penitentiary of the state of Morelos. - In center is court official.



STRANDED when his master was

evacuated, this little dog races for

high ground in a flooded area of Vincennes, Ind. The rising Wabash

of Los Angeles is slowly starving to death, due to his inability to retain food. Doctors at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., have offered to

treat him free. Over fifty doctors,

psychiatrists and hypnotists have

failed to cure him. (International)

FOUR HANDS ON A PIANO_Joe Louis, retired world heavyweight boxing champion, joins Lena Horne, entertainer, at the piano in a Chicago night club where she is appearing.



NET GAIN - Tossing a net 25 feet in diameter a distance of 40 feet is light exercise for Juan Montalvo, fisherman at Cabras Island, Puerto Rico, who has been doing it for 40 years. The nets, homemade of nylon and known as "atarrayas," trap mullet, red snappers and other small fish.



SHAH AND SINGER - Lily Pons greets the Shah of Iran in her dressing ro after a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was a guest at Iran's royal palace during the war when she entertained troops.



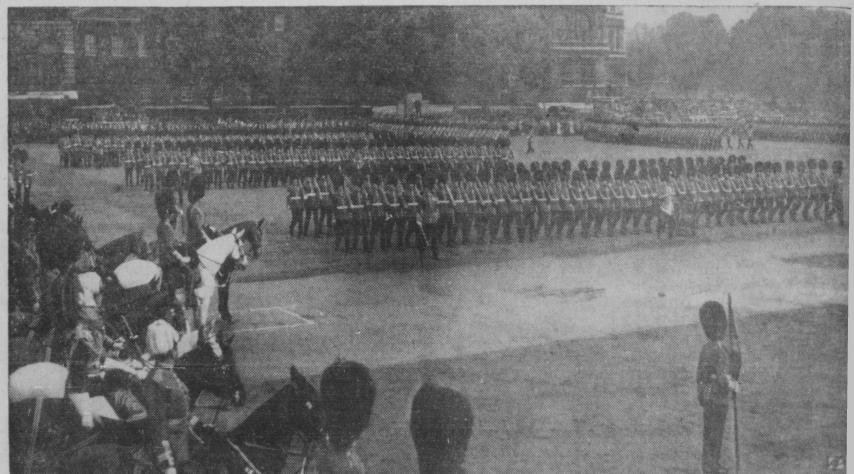
WAR VICTIMS SEE POPE_Pope Pius XII gives medal to Vittorio Mori, war-mutilated boy, at Vatican City where he received 100 children of "House of the Little War Victims" of Milan. All lost eyes, legs or arms in the war.



BOTTLE-FED PIGS-Lydia Decker supervises a mass bottle-feeding operation for these half-dozen pigs near Yakima, Wash. Their mother died shortly after they were born.



BEFORE ATTEMPTING to run the Nationalist blockade to Shanghai, seamen of the Isbrandtsen Line ship Flying Arrow are shown conferring with Maritime Union delegates in Hong Kong. A number of the sailors left the ship rather than take a change after warnings from the U.S.



TROOPING THE COLOR IN LONDON-The Brigade of Guards passes before the reviewing party in a rehearsal

Cagers Pull Triple Over WC

Trojans Win 56-44; JV's Score, 39-28

*Coatesville
POTTSTOWN *-Ineligible for championship

The spasmodic fledgling courtmen of Pottstown High pulled themselves together long enough last night to pull off one of the choice upsets of the infant Section 3 basketball race—a juicy 56-44 triumph over flag-minded West Chester at the Junior High.

A sparse crowd, thinned by Pottstown's flimsy 2-5 record, had itself

WEST CHI	ESTER		
		FM-FT	T
McCool, f	2-13	2-5	
Lady, f	0-0	0-0	
Spriggs, f	5-21	3-8	1
Battin, f	0-1	0-0	
Wann, f	2-7	1-3	
Flagg, ¢	4-10	2-5	1
Watson, g	0-0	1-1	
Cialini, g	3-13	3-5	
Weeks, g	0-2	0-0	
Scott, g	0-0	0-0	
	16-67	12-27	4
POTTST	OWN		
		FM-FT	T
Iezzi, f	6-17	2-5	1
Hallman, f		0-1	
Duttenhofer, f		1-1	
Ricketts, c		7-9	2
Reidenouer, g		1-6	
Dettern &	0-0	1-9	

0-1 1-1 7-9 1-6 1-2 0-0 0-2 Rettew, g DeBlase, g 22-65 12-26 Score by periods:

a dandy time watching the Trojans scramble the Section standings and totally surprise the Warriors. West Chester previously had hacked down Phoenixville, 64-42, in a league opener last week, while the Trojies were 55-48 bait for Downingtown.

The victory elevated Ed Good's improving youngsters a secondplace stalemate in the conference with their victims. Downingtown rolled past Berwyn, 55-45, to gain elbow room atop the loop, while ineligible Coatesville lowered the stick on Phoenixville, 44-36.

Last night's surprise package had the personal label of Mr. Rebound, alias Dick Ricketts, stamped on it. The milling thin man has been superb before, but last night he skipped away with the cake, icing and all.

Rickie banged in 21 points to lead that department, patrolled both freeze that insured the victory.

He was mechanically accurate at the foul tape, whence he canned seven of nine tries, and was neardeadly from afield with seven deuces

Despite the fact that the Trojies threatened to chase their foes off the premises in the first quarter, it of a defeat, was by and large a defensive victory. Defense, sticky and determined, in the last half denied a resurging West Chester team that had staged a 15-point second quarter. The War-

riors got only 19 the whole last half. Louie Iezzi came in for his share of buckets as he continued on the comeback trail, while John Hallman, Paul Duttenhofer, Davie Reidenouer and Sam Green all came through with dips at opportune moments.

The Trojans knifed through a sleepy Warrior defense for 18 points in the opening quarter, led at times by 9-0 and 15-2 before the visitors joined the party. A spread of five swishers in the first seven shots did the trick. Iezzi cashed his first two tries on driving fast breaks, Ricketts plopped in two of three and Hallman dipped a sleeper after shaking his man at midcourt.

West Chester came back when Fobo Spriggs, a five-six buzzsaw sank two fouls and then a fast break deuce. Dick Flagg chipped in a foul and layup to make it 18-10 at the

bored in for a twisting duck shot ing column. and Ricketts redeemed a foul. A In the jayvee encounter, Morgan-Reidenouer push and Ricketts' town took a 32-20 victory. second foul made it 24-12 moments later, but the Trojans were neve to realize that bulge again unti the final quarter.

Spriggs, with mates Vince Cialin and Grady Wann socked in twin-pointers and then Flagg caught the Trojan defense napping to get a fas break layup and make it 26-22

Spriggs' three straight points and the count read, 31-25, Trojans at

West Chester's second half bid Son Won't Sign, was short, but pestiferous. After Ricketts deposited a follow shot, Coach Loses Job Fran McCool pushed one home and | CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 (A)-Coach

Hallman socked a pair, so did club. Ricketts and Iezzi holed a foul to give the locals a 43-35 three-quarter

The last quarter was all Pottstown, 13-9, as the Trojans draped frost and fire on the boards at the same time. The Warriors pressed, but Mr. Ricketts wouldn't be pressed. He got five points himself, assisted Green on a nifty under-the-nest pusher and handed off to Iezzi for

Duttenhofer, who turned up when Hallman exited with five fouls, found driving room, barrelled in to get a layup and later added a foul toss. Reidenouer's ace completed the Tro-

jie scoring. Meanwhile, McCool and Spriggs were fouled out for illegal pressing tactics and the Warrior war path was strewn with fallen Warriors. Pottstown had a natty 22 for 65 night in the artillery department and cashed 12 of 26 foul tries. West

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Norco's Double Punch



-Mercury Sportsphoto

Textile Tonight

A heavily favored PMC team

was pressed to the limit to top

the Bears, 60-57, a week ago

before Haverford, in a brilliant

display of shotmaking turned

the trick again on Saturday.

But the work of the Ursinus

team in both starts has given

and Ira Bronson will open at guards

for Ursinus; Bill Wimberg, who has

at center, with Dave Reice and Phil

The Bears are back in College-

Delaware Blue Hens in a circuit

basketeers are on the prowl for

games with teams made up of seventh and eighth grade boys. The

Berks county boys would prefer the

games to be on the home and home basis, but will play road games only,

in the case of their opponents not

being able to find a way to travel to the Birdsboro Y. Those inter-

Eleven varsity lettermen are mem-

bers of the Navy football team this

DRINK TO ME ONLY

contact Russ Millard.

Birdsboro YMCA

Seeks Boys Games

Captain Bill Forsyth, one of

it new confidence.

Seibel at forwards.

Norco's fast-moving cagers harrass foes with a double pivot scheme featuring the above sharpshooters as main cogs. They are left to right, Leland Beekley and Gary Buckwalter, who were invaluable to the Cats when they dumped West Pottsgrove in their Perk opener

and then, when West Chester began a program to retrieve the fray, Unbeaten Warwick High. Trims Morgantown 41-36

finest court record among area independents last night after belting Ursinus Meets Morgantown, 41-36, to gain its fifth consecutive victory without the hint

Pennsburg and West Pottsgrove in Philadelphia Textile. It will be a many of them jump shots. forays in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill non-league game for the Bruins, valley league.

Bill Baver, Warwick's sensational center who forges a new record every time he slips in a field goal, led the winning parade with 13 points, something off his usual form. He was dividing nozzle honors with mate Bob Bedi, crack little playmaker, who whipped in for six

fielders and a dozen points. Warwick was out front by 11-8 at the first quarter and 24-17 at halftime before it tapered off. Morgantown put a double check on Baver in the final quarter and the maneuver paid off in points. The averaged 12 points a rame, will be Berks team managed to outscore the

winners, 19-17 in the last half. Howard Muhlenburg, a guard, took scoring honors for the visitors with 13 points. He had five baskets and It was 21-10 shortly after the three fouls. The Morgans used only encounter. second round opened when Louie five players and each hit the scor-

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е	Frock, g	2	1	5				
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t	Totals	16	9	41	Totals	13	10	36
	Chamber Service		4 4	100				

Referees-Pollick and Bechtel

Cialini dumped two foul shots to George (Good Kid) Susce lost his close in at 33-29.

Ricketts hit, but so did Wann to draw the Warriors up to a 35-31 deficit, their closest view of the Troians all night.

George Coogle Rid State Stat



A Every home was built for a pair of lovers, and every pair will stay lovers longer where solid comfort is guaranteed by Heat Folks in the furnace, Coal, from A. B. SIE-SHOLTZ will keep the home fires

A. B. SIESHOLTZ

Cubs Run Over WC Juniors in 42-20 Verdict

BY BOB REIGNER Chester county boards.

Dave Ricketts and company, slow o start as has been the pattern in ne initial two contests, pulled away n the second period after being held to a 7-4 lead at the end of the

rougher. The future Warriors

	POTTST	rown	JHS		
		FG-ST	FM-FT	PF	T
	Harvey, f	. 3-7	0-3	0	
	Crutcher, f		0-0	1	
	Renninger, f		0-1	1	
	Price, f		1-1	0	
	Stahl, f		0-0	0	
	Bedell, f		0-0	0	
	Ricketts, c		3-6	2	1
	Kerr, c		0-0	0	
	Kirk, c		0-1	1	
	Kriczky, g		1-2	1	
	Jamison, g		0-0	0	
	Fiorillo, g		0-0	0	
	Leh, g		1-2	0	
	Garrow, g		0-0	0	
	Whitehurst, g		0-0	0	
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Kinlock, f ... 1-3
Sharp, f ... 0-0
Licthfuss, f ... 1-2
Pittenger, c ... 0-2
Gallimore, c ... 1-7
Ringgold, g ... 1-12
Black, g ... 0-1 Black, g Hendrickson, g ...

of six charity tosses for a 19-point Dave closed out the night by dunkbination of jump shots, hook shots Unbeaten Erntex, and follows from friendly rebounds.

the court, Harry Leh was a key man in the Cubs' scheme of things. His brilliant defensive work paid his passage after his shots refused to stay in.

each whipped in seven points with card.

Price making good on three of four The Knitters, who are making a It was Boyertown's fourth victory out of seven attempts.

third period and keeping them in for most of the remainder of the For West Chester, George Glatts,

Berks County league eastern division ers moves his Ursinus Bears into and three fouls. But to get his four team. They previously had dumped Philadelphia tonight to tangle with twin pointers, he had to fire up 23,

who have dropped their first two with what was expected to be a surstarts in the Middle Atlantics con- prise move by employing a zone deits purpose well, holding the highscoring Cubs to seven points.

effect on the Cubs. Philadelphia area's leading scorers,

at intermission.

ville Saturday night to meet the the fine all around play of the sub- meet win. stitutes, was merely a formality

Pottstown Junior High's Golden Cubs made it two in a row last night, smacking down a free-shooting West Chester foe, 42-20 on the

first quarter.

Coach Gene Kauler's dead-eyes swished the net with 18 field goals out of 45 tries, a nifty .400 mark. West Chester found the going a lot tossed up a neat 52 shots and rang the bell with only eight of them.

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heaves after r	epeated	attemp	pts	to
POTT	STOWN	JHS		~
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Harvey, f	3-7	0-3	0	6
Crutcher, f	0-0	0-0	1	(
Renninger, f		0-1	1	•
Price, f		1-1	0	7
Stahl, f		0-0	0	0
Bedell, f	0-1	0-0	0	(
Ricketts, c		3-6	2	19
Kerr, c		0-0	0	(
Kirk, c		0-1	1	(
Kriczky, g		1-2	1	1
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Fiorillo, g		0-0	0	(
Leh, g		1-2	0)
Garrow, g		0-0	0	(
Whitehurst, g .		0-0	0	(
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WEST	CHESTER	R JHS		
		FM-FT	PF	TF
Glatts, f			4	11
Lacy f		0-0	0	(

crack the Cub defense had proved

Ricketts, the uncanny lithe centhe floor and split even with three ng his last six attempts, a com-Although he failed to hit from

As in the Stewart taffy-pull, Kauler again cleaned his bench early, inserting his second stringers into the fray midway through the

a speedy lad with a strong arm, led have won but one of three games. went to work early and never were behind as they turned back the behind as they turned back the

> The Chester countians opened fense. And for a quarter, it served

But in the second stanza, Pottsmuch as a vulture might work on a waters in as many starts. The first slightly used carcass. The zone was event is carded for 3:15. then scrapped by West Chester for Ray Selinger, winner of two of then scrapped by West Chester for the more conventional man-for-man the three events which the local Barr, g the three events with in their B.Eddinger, g 7

They whipped in 13 counters in the second staza while limiting the foe to four, and left with a comfortable, 20-8 bulge The second half, aside from the

The game had been decided.

Pottstown moved out into a 30-11 third period advantage and then Trims Lehigh was content to outscore the foe, 12-9 in the final seven minutes. on Friday.

MYER U. "WHITEY" CONSIDERED SKOOG STANDOUT HIGH- SCORING PLAYER FORWARD GOPHER CAGE MINNESOTA HISTORY MODERN INNESOTAN PICKED CONFERENCE HONORS AS

GOING GREAT FOR GOPHERS -- By Maver

Resurgent Boyertown Five Rallies, Nips Amity 39-37

MIGHT ALSO

THEIR FIRST

GIVE THEM

CONFERENCE

SCORING LEADER SINCE 1917- WAS 6TH LAST SEASON!

fast break in the last 20 seconds.

Rothenberger sliped 16 points

through the meshes for his

second double-didgit night of

the year. He had help from Os

Koons, who cashed six of eight

foul shots, got two buckets and

BOYERTOWN JAYVEES made i

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Adams, c

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tallied ten points.

Boyertown High's resurgent cagers evened an old score last night when they uprooted Amity High, 39-37, on the Bruin court. Amity had futile. Some of them, of course, previously taken a ten-point victory on its own boards from the Boyer-

For the second time in as many starts the Bears did it the hard wayter, hit with eight of 15 shots from they came from behind in the final chapter with a tremedous closing rush remniscent of their victory over East Greenville Friday. Down 29-24 as they went into the far turn, the Bears rushed to a 15-point period, total. After a rather shaky start, sparked by Gene Rothenberger, to win. But it was Bob Stoudt who flipped in the winning deuce on a

Ford AL Paired Erntex risks a perfect City League

WITH WHITEY IN FORM

MINNESOTA MIGHT END

HAVEN'T WON ALONE SINCE 1919-

ITS CONFERENCE

TITLE DROUGHT-

HONORS IN 1937 BUT

THEY TIED FOR THE

'A" league record of three wins tonight at the Junior High when it takes on Royersford Legion in the Jim Price and Mike Kriczky opener of a two-game City league and Lee East who basketed nine Bodolus, g

tries. Fred Harvey whipped in a strong bid to finish the loop's first against six defeats and second East End half dozen points on three successes half unbeaten, need only wins over the Legion and in-and-out URW to accomplish their purpose. The Le-

the visiting underlings, 31-27. Bob Eddinger and Curt Moyer counted figuration AA and VFW of the "B" 30 points between them in the rout. bracket. TAA is currently tied for second place with Bell AA at two wins, one defeat, while the Vets Rothenb'er, f 6 4 16 Body. The league's first half will end Gresh, c

PHS Tankmen

to Lancaster, 44-22, in their opener a week ago, take on West Chester Moyer, f High in another dual matching this afternoon in the Y pool. This will town began picking the zone apart, be the second meet in the home

initial meet, will be trying to add another pair of laurels in the 100yard and 40-yard free styles, the yard and 40-yard free styles, the two dashes he won last week. And Pottstown's fancy diving specialist, Amity JV 9 4 2 Pottstown's fancy diving specialist, Ted Dallas will be in search of his second first of the year in that prilliant shooting of Ricketts and competition to add to his opening

Drexel Quint PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP)-

Drexel rallied in the last five Pottstown looks for No. 3 when minutes tonight to win its second Birdsboro's YMCA midget it entertains Coatesville Junior High straight basketball game without a loss, defeating Lehigh 58-53.

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TOWERING HILL FIVE FACES PMC PREPSTERS HERE TODAY

Hill's unbeaten basketball team, winners of three and already boomed as one of the recent Blue-Gray best, goes after No. 4 today on the home court when PMC Prep invades for a 3:15 contest. It will be the "opening" of a long and arduous card for the local prepsters. They meet Brown Prep later in the week and then wade

into the cream of the area prep and college frosh crop. Coach Gustave Weber has in harness one of the tallest Hill teams ever to wear the Gray. But, ironically, the starting lineup is of only average height, excluding six-seven center Jim Yonge.

The team's leading scorer and captain is five-eight Paul West, remarkable ball-handler and deadly marksman. He hails from

Weatherly and is a last year man at The Hill. In its latest outing the Blue buried Media High, 67-40, after the Section 2 team has run up six straight victories.

Whitpain Jars Pennsburg, 44-38; Buck Misses Game

Whitpain High caugh? Pennsburg without its ace center and scoring threat, Dick Buck, last night and proceeded to knock the Bulldogs kicking, 44-38, with a late burst on the Blue Bell court. Pennsburg refused to roll over simply because Buck was ailing. The

Dogs raced into an early lead, put a damper on Whitpain scoring star, Frank Reger, and led 31-23 as the teams went into the final quarter But then the hosts got busy. Reger and Bill Pascery began clicking to lead their team to a 21-point quarter, while the soph-studded Pennsburg lineup could manage but seven.

Reger ended with a dozen points, his low for the year, while Pascery **Buzzers Outlast**

had 15. Os Wentling, a freshman, paced the Pennsburg quintet with 11 Wildcats, 46-45 It was the first win over Penns-A foul goal by Joe Hegedus in the burg in three tries for the Whitpain opening moments of a second extra club. It had been beaten both on

period—a sudden death one—gave the Bulldog court and in the East the Buzz Boys a 46-45 win over the Greenville tournament. The loss for Pennsburg was its fourth against three wins.

Buck was absent from the game points but had to give scoring honors because of an infected foot. He may be lost for several games, Coach Lou Pirnik said last night, and very likely will see no service against Collegeville on Friday. Pennsburg

5 4 14 Decker, g 7 2 16 Missimer, g 7 Shaner, c 4 Flicker, f Snyder, f Thomas, f 3 Christman, f 3 6 McGinley, f 0 9 Househild, f 0 5 Rinehart, f 0 1 1 Totals 18 10 46 Totals 20 5 45 Buzz Boys 14 10 9 10 2 1—46 Wildcats 5 10 13 15 2 0—45 Referee — Ricketts. Timer — Piazza. Scorer—J. Yanusko. 16 6 38 Totals

Raiders Thump Panthers 57-38 The Red Raiders came off the Over Zaduk

floor at Bethany with another win last night after defeating the East End Panthers, 57-38. Ed Saylor and Steve Chernesky locked for honors, Lee Sala, crack middleweight con-10 points to his credit. East End Panthers Red Raiders

Wildcats at Bethany last night. In

addition to sinking the game-win-

ning counter, Hegedus collected 14

for the evening up to mate Andy Kriczky and Cat Dave Shaner, both

of whom netted 16 points.

Buzz Boys

F. P. G. F. P. 0 Williams, f 4 3 11 5 C Saylor, f 1 4 E. Saylor, c 7 Hillegas, c Bard, g 9 Mauger, g 2 0 4 The Donora battler opened up a Amity was led by Chick Grafe

TODAY'S SPORTS

Totals

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL PMC Prep vs. The Hill, at The Hill, game starts at 3:15. CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL Erntex vs. the Royersford Legion, and Transfiguration vs. the VFW, at the Junior High school, first game at 7

SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING West Chester vs. Pottstown, at the YMCA, meet starts at 3:15 o'clock

Mississippi has played in only 20 one-point games during 54 years of

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Score by periods: Sala Gets TKO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)each canning 14 points, while John tender from Donora, Pa., extended Hillegas was tops for the losers with his current winning streak to 10 straight tonight by drubbing Pete Zaduk of Toronto for a sixth round technical knockout

Sala weighed 1611/2 and Zaduk 16214 for the 10-round Memorial Auditorium headliner.

barrage of lefts to the stomach in the fifth round. Sala was knocked 14 10 38 Totals 26 5 57 down near the end of the round and was practically saved by the

Sala has won 36 victories over the knockout route and tasted defeat only once in 58 bouts. He was beaten by tough Tony DiMicco here last February, but later turned the tables on DiMicco.

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Spring City Wins 5th, Tips Royersford 49-41

Spring City High pulled out of first quarter lethargy last night to race to its fifth cage win in six starts, a 49-41 victory over winless Royersford

The Pirates, whose only loss has been at the hands of Section Three's Berwyn, were trailing, 12-6, at the end of the first quarter. But in the second, with Paul Neborak finding the range, they solved the Eagles zone defense to pepper in 14 points.

The Bucs kept up the attack in the third and fourth heats and then beat a belated Royersford bid to win handily Neborak paced his team with

Collegeville **Tops Faculty** Five 33-19

tal last night as Collegeville-Trappe ting 15 counters.

High turned back its Faculty, 33-19, It was Royersford's third straight in an intramural cage scrap.

The jumping Jack rammed in seven fielders, added three fouls to

Cliff Steinbach, with eight points, led the assault. paced the teachers who were able to can but seven field goals.

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	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Bauman, f	0	1	1	Palomaki, f	1	0	2
				Schreiber, f	1	0	2
Zielienski, f	7	3	17	Landis, c	0	0	0
Raybuck, f	0	0	0	Hackman, g	; 2	0	4
Howard, c	3	1	7	Steinbach,g	2	4	8
Hunsberg'r,g	1	0	2	Brown, g	1	1	3
Hefelfinger,g	0	1	1				
Moorehead,g	0	1	1				
Colflesh, g	0	1	1				
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Totals	12	9	33	Totals	7	5	19

TROJANS WIN

Chester could hit but 16 times from afield in 67 efforts and 12 of 27 times at the keyhole.

THE TWO SQUADS' jayvees got in a good bid for plaudits in the preliminary, won by the yearling Trojans, 38-29, in a last quarter

It was the local juniors' fifth win of the year against three losses, and second loop triumph to give them

Behind 15-13 at halftime and 19-13 midway in the third heat, the layup and Dick Powell followed season? with a cluster of four points, knot-

They traded baskets for four minutes of the fourth heat as the game was tied six times, but after the 28-all knot, the Warriors were scalped. Carl Frederick broke up that jam with two driving baskets before Powell contributed a three-point

Chaplin dropped a foul and then another three-point Powell

ead put it on ice. and honors in that bracket, but games at the National Guard arm- free meals at the training table. Chaplin (10), Frederick (7) and ory in the capital. Hallman (8) paid timely tithe in

rebound department. West Chester JV

1 11 Hallman, f 1 13 Weiser, f Redmond, f 6 Stonewell, g 1 0 2 Mickiew'z,g 0 0

Totals 13 2 28 Totals 13 13 39 West Chester JV 10 5 6 7—28 Pottstown JV 8 5 8 18—39

Coopersburg Raps Greenies 47-28

The Greenies, who had beaten best time on the cinders. Coopersburg, 40-39, in a contest on the East Greenville court, now have have been registered at home.

a 16-point spread, while Guard Jimm Hallman tossed in an even

For Royersford, fast-breaking Bob Faust worked out of the Eagle zone for eight baskets, mostly on driving layups and a pair of fouls Jack Zielinski, a diminutive for 18 markers. Six-four center, Bill sharp-shooting forward, flipped in Judge accounted for almost all the 17 points, over half his team's to- rest of Royersford's baskets in get-

THE HOME CLUB gained a split get his total as the students had a in the preliminary tussle when the field day. Collegeville led by 7-2 Ford jayvees took a 19-16 nod. They at the quarter and 16-6 at halftime trailed, 1-3 at the quarter, but took before the Faculty five began to over in the final half. Ralston and Gene Lincoln with five points apiece

Spring				Royersi			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P
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Nelson, f	2	3	7	Foreman, f	0	0	(
R. Mull, f	1	1	3	Alexander, 1	1	2	4
Carl, f	1	1	3	Troxell, f	1	0	2
McKissic, c	1	1	3	Judge, c	7	1	15
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				Boettger, g	0	0	(
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Spring City JV Emswiler, f 1 DePaoli, f 1 Raudenb'h,f 0 Caparro, f 2 Din'ocenti.g

4 8 16 Totals

Gehrmann Hailed as Top Miler

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10 (A)-McCabemen suddenly burst into How good is Wisconsin's ace miler, flame. Stan Chaplin rammed in a Don Gehrmann, going to be this

"I think 1950 should be my year," | Sanity Code's police force. ting the count. Chaplin again, and says the little Badger runner, who Action is to be taken at the was good enough a year ago to turn general session Saturday. A two-West Chester's Redmond tied it in the fastest indoor and outdoor thirds vote of the members presup at 21-21, but the Trojans were miles in the country. "I hope to win ent is required for expulsion. The as many as I can as fast as I NCAA has some 300 members.

> "That's right," echoes Coach Guy not been identified officially by the Sundt. "He should be in top shape NCAA but four have made themin another couple of weeks for the selves known. They are University Wanamaker at New York on Jan.

Gehrmann will get a brisk test, though, before he defends his Wan- a finish fight on the floor of the amaker crown at Madison Square convention Garden. He's slated for his first competitive start of the season Satowell wound up with 14 points urday night in the Washington Star needy scholarship cases; (2) more

A fleet field has entered the mile run. Included are the event's rec-Meanwhile, six-four Mickey Mic- ord holder at 4:13.7, Browning Ross kiewicz, a newcomer, was doing nip- of Villanova; the defending chamups under the rims to give his team pion, George Wade of Yale, and almost complete domination in the the latest European distance star. Alf Holmberg of Sweden. Holmberg and limits the amount that can be warmed up for the race by winning the Sugar Bowl mile over the holi-

change student. Sundt figures Gehrmann's stern- may be done about extending the John's and Loyola of Chicago. est competition will come from training table." 13 13 39 Holmberg, but neither he nor the -28 Badger speedster are worried, Gehrmann had a brush with another European, Willy Slykhuis of Holland, a year ago in the Wanamaker

and came away winner in 4:09.5, the fastest indoor mile of the year. That was by the way, the fastest East Greenville High couldn't get mile Gehrmann ever ran in comits fast-breaking attack in order petition, although he did a 4:06.1 last night in Coopersburg and went indoors in practice. He won the down to a 47-28 defeat, its second N.C.A.A. outdoor test at Los Angeles last summer in 4:09.6, the year's day during the season.

University of Texas football teams LIU Rallies, Tops a 3-2 record. All their victories have played in five bowl games and

SCOREBOARD

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL POTTSTOWN 56, West Chester 44. Coatesville 44, Phoenixville 36. Coatesville 44, Phoenixville 36.
Downingtown 45, Berwyn 35.
Forristown 46, Chester 39.
Whitpain 44, Pennsburg 38.
Collegeville 33, Faculty 19.
Spring City 47, Royersford 41.
Coopersburg 47, East Greenville 28.
Boyertown 39, Amity 37.
Warwick 41, Morgantown 36.
Plymouth 51, Wilkes-Barre Gar 39.
Berwick 37, Nanticoke 35.
Kingston 60, Newport 47.
Forty Fort 50, Exeter 45.
Wyoming 38, Pittston 36.
Plains 48, Larksville 47.
Luzerne 60, Shickshinny 42.
Edwardsville 78, West Pittston 53.
Shippensburg 42, Mechanicsburg 32.
Camp Hill 46, Hummelstown 34.
Waynesboro 34, Chambersburg 27.
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kings 69, East Stroudsburg 62. Lycoming 66, Mansfield Teachers 45, Concord 54, Emory and Henry 48. Virginia Tech 71, Geo. Washington 59. Atlantic Christian 65, Elon 62. CCNY 80, West Virginia 55.
William and Mary 56, Maryland 52.
Western Maryland 76, Catholic U 70.
Alderson-Broaddus 59, W. Va. Wes-

levan 52.
Thiel 76, Alliance (Pa.) 45.
Grove City 54, Allegheny 47.
Drexel 58, Lehigh 53.
Kings (Del.) 58, Phila. Pharmacy 52.
Bloomfield (NJ) College 55, Newark
(NJ) State Teachers 37.
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Dickinson 73, Albright 71.
North Carolina State 44, Davidson 35.
South Carolina 49, Furman 48.
ayton 71, Ohio U 61.
iami (O) 50, Butler 48. American League Cincinnati 3, Providence 2, St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1 (tie). National League Montreal 7, Chicago 3. Ashland 82, Defiance 63,

Baltimore Loyola 76, Mt. St. Mary's 68. West Liberty 95, Steubenville 44. Salem 80, Rio Grande 67.

(Mo.) 44. Georgia Tech 65, Auburn 49. Georgia Tech 55, Audulin 49.

Forest 66, Clemson 58.

Brooklyn College 84, Upsala 60.

Nebraska 57, Kansas 56.

Duquesne 60, Cincinnati 54.

Erskine 52, Newberry 45.

Jersey City (NJ) State Teachers 66,

Paterson (NJ) Teachers 65.

Florida Southern 70.

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(Ala.) State 53.

New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 69,
University of Mexico 37.

Roanoke College 56, Lynchburg Col. 54.
Long Island 58, St. Louis 42.

Alfred 48, Rochester 43.
Luther (Ia.) 59, Buena Vista 42.

Emporia (Kas.) State 65, Rockhurst
(Kansas City.) 42

(Kansas City) 47.
Tarkio (Mo.) College 62, Graceland (Ia.) JC 35. Phillips Oilers 85, Phillips (Tex.) All-

Sam Houston State 56, Stephen A. Austin 54. Austin 54.

Illinois Tech 67, Chicago Teachers 42.
National Aggies 72, Eastern Baptist
(Philadelphia) 43.
California (Pa.) Teachers 71, Frostburg (Md.) Teachers 44.

Towson (Md.) Teachers 52, Baltimore University 51

more University 51.
St. Paul's Poly 63, Morgan State 48.
Appalachian 63, Western Carolina 51.
St. Michael's (Vt.) 76, Norwich 59.
Texas Christian 62, Southern Methodict 58.

Millersville State Teachers 67, Kutztown State Teachers 37.
King's College 69, East Stroudsburg
State Teachers 62.
Lycoming College 66, Mansfield State
Teachers 45. CCNY 80, West Virginia 55.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL National League Washington 86, Chicago 71, Rochester 85, Baltimore 67, Indianapolis 107, Sheboygan 77, Waterloo 86, Syracuse 84 (overtime), Boston 97, Denver 84. ICE HOCKEY

Best in Junior High History? They Could Be

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



-Mercury Sportsphoto by Eugene Orlando two wins. The starting five above consists of, left to right, Jimmy Price, Mike Kriczky, Captain Dave Ricketts, Harry Leh and Fred

Junior High are the above cagers of Coach Gene Kauler. They are off to a good start by way of fulfilling their billings-two games,

Being boomed as the finest Golden Cub array ever turned out at the

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A)-Dr. Karl

Leib, president of the National Col-

legiate Athletic association, said to-

day the NCAA is not on a "witch

hunt" and will give rebellious mem-bers every chance to hold their

it more liberal," he said. "If the

revised code meets the approval of

these members objecting to it they

Seven institutions have noti-

fied the NCAA that they do not

plan to abide by the Sanity

mended for expulsion from the

National body by the NCAA consti-

of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia

Leib said two of the main pro-

the code are (1) greater help for

In the main, the Sanity Code

stipulate financial aid may be

granted athletes only if the

same aid is available under the

same conditions to all students

to smaller schools," Leib said. "The

table for the duration of the sport.'

ary second half rally to come from

St. Louis, 58-42

of the school.

paid athletes for jobs.

Military and The Citadel.

These seven have been recom-

will be allowed to go along.

Code, as now constructed.

standing under the Sanity Code.

SAME OLD STORY-DUQUESNE CAGERS ARE REDHOT AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (A)-Things are pretty much the way they always are with Duquesne university basketball-and that's good. The Dukes usually are front-runners among the nation's cage entries and this year's quintet is no exception.

The undefeated Dukes won their tenth straight win of the current campaign against the University of Cincinnati tonight, 60-54. Cincinnati defeated Duquesne in their last game of the season last year and is currently working on a two-year 18-game win streak.

Coach Donald (Dudey) Moore is putting in his sophomore year at the little Catholic college on the bluff. He led the 1948-49 Duquesne squad to a 17 and five record. He hopes to do as well if not better this year. But he says there's "not a prayer" of an undefeated "They went out of style ten years ago," he declared. "There is

no such thing anymore.' Duquesne still has 16 games to play with such toughies as Long

Island, Louisville and Villanova. A group of seniors make up the starting quintet. The high scorer is forward Ed Dahler, who measures six feet five and has 176 points to his credit thus far. Guard Steve Skendrovich, a mere six foot one, has 117 points. He is near invincible on the foul line, completing 31 of 39 attempts. Chuck Cooper, six foot five inch center, six foot Jimmy Farrel, a forward, and guard Joe Dougherty at six foot three

tutional compliance committee, the St. John's Retains Place Atop Nation's Court Heap The seven rebelling schools have

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A)-St. John's of Brooklyn still is the nation's No. 1 college basketball team. The Brooklyn Redmen, knocked out of the thinning ranks of the

nation's major undefeated teams by CCNY, held their slim lead over once-beaten Kentucky in the second of the weekly Associated Press They have announced plans for ranking polls

Long Island U., with eight successive victories to its credit through Monday night's games, moved up a notch into third place. Indiana, by the club's board of governor's which was handed its first licking last night by Michigan, took fourth Bell said: posals advanced for liberalization of place followed by Holy Cross, Bradley, CCNY, Duquesne, North Caro-

ERDELATZ IS

NAVY COACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10 (P)

-The Naval Academy announ-

ced tonight that Eddie Erdelatz

will be its new head football

The announcement was made

by Capt. Howard E. Caldwell,

Navy director of athletics, said

the 36-year-old end coach of

the San Francisco professional

49'ers had accepted a four-year-

Terms of the pact were not

Caldwell said that when Erd-

delatz selects his assistant

coaches their contracts will be

for the same tenure.

announced.

lina State, and UCLA in that order. St. John's, with 26 first place ballots, accumulated 929 points in the voting of 120 sports writers and sportscasters. Kentucky, receiving 24 No. 1 nominations, piled up 871 points. LIU collected 820 points and were named for first place on 30

It forbids financial inducements With one exception, CCNY, the "We have been asked to loosen our first ten teams are holdovers from days for the University of Ten- rule for helping needy cases," the the previous week. Improving City nessee, where he is a freshman ex- white-haired NCAA president said. vaulted from 14th to its No. 7 rating 'This may be done. Also something on the strength of victories over St.

CCNY displaced Minnesota, which The Southeastern conference is dropped to 11th place. Several other urging three free meals a day the clubs were shuffled around within year-around for football players. | the first ten.

The voting was based on games 'That would be very expensive and doubtless would be a handicap played through the last weekend. Thus, Indiana moved up one peg, best plan might be that advanced from fifth to fourth; Holy Cross by the Southwest conference which advanced from sixth to fifth; Bradley dropped from third to sixth and recommends a three-meal training NC State, upset by Duke, skidded Under the present code, a player from seventh to ninth. UCLA is entitled to only one free meal a slipped from ninth to tenth. Duquesne remained in the No. 8 slot. Undefeated Cincinnati, unranked the week before, jumped to 12th place. Cincinnati and Duquesne,

two of the four unbeaten quintets in the top 20, met tonight. Holy NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Long Cross and Siena, No. 14, are the two Island university staged its custom- other all-winners.

behind and defeat St. Louis, 58-42, FAVORITE WINS

tonight for its ninth straight ARDMORE, Jan. 10 (P) - Topbasketball victory and 12th in 13 seeded Elizabeth Howe, of New starts. A crowd of 17,500 watched Haven, Conn., swept past two op-City College overwhelm West Vir- ponents in straight sets today to Cedarville 71, Wilmington 70.

Missouri Valley 48, Westminister the Madison Square Garden college Women's Squash Racquets chamther the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamther the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's Squash Racquets chamter the Madison Square Garden college women's ginia, 80-55, in the first game of reach the third round of the U.S. pionships at Merion Cricket club.



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MSC President Raps Alumni Sports Control

Michigan State college President birdie. Snead's approach sailed true, John A. Hannah charged tonight but it left him with a 15-foot putt. that intercollegiate athletics are "too He had to sink it to tie and "get much in the control" of coaches and the little man." alumni. This, he said, causes "overemphasis" of college athletics. Athletics and education, Hannah

told the annual Maxwell club dinner, even before it plunked into the cup. should be operated as a single unit

"I think the tendency to let ath- tournament's previous best round. letic directors and coaches run their in a prepared address.

The Michigan State president was chief speaker at the banquet hon-oring Notre Dame's All-America end, Leon Hart, as the "College

Bert Bell, commissioner of the new National-American Football league, is president of the club founded in 1937 in memory of Robert (Tiny) Maxwell, Philadelphia sportswriter killed in an auto crash.

team that some day may be classed Snead started out five strokes off American association farm. as one of the top teams of all time.'

Hannah blasted "over-emphasis" of athletics but insisted there are ways "in which athletics and higher education can live together in harmony on a college campus, with advantages to both." "I believe," Hannah said, "that

almost everyone agrees that there is value in athletic competition." "Colleges and universities with

sound educational 'programs can live with big-time football or without it; with winning teams, losing teams or no teams at all." Furthermore:

"All honest friends of the game must admit that there are many flaws in the present college football situation, and feel some concern lest a grand American game be sabotaged by those who would

Erdelatz will replace George exploit it for institutional or per-Sauer, who resigned 10 days ago. sonal profit or prestige." SAVE!

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Hogan, Snead Tied In LA Open, Vie Today

in his dramatic comeback to golf today but Sam Snead came through with a spectacular putt on the eighteenth green and tied for top honors in the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open

In a day filled with climax after climax, and excitement built upon excitement that burst into a frenzy at the hectic finale, these two rivals for golf fame, Hogan and Snead, wound up the 72-hole grind with

They'll meet tomorrow in the third playoff in the history of this 24-year old Winter classic, but &-

nothing can surpass the events of this final 18 holes of surprise and mounting tension.

In fact, it may prove an anti-Hogan was frank to admit: "I'm damned tired. I wish I

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didn't have to play tomorrow. Rather than that, I wish he'd won the tournament today." Hogan finished the round first shooting his third successive 69 in as many rounds. He calmly posted his 280 for the tournament he had

won three times previously. He

looked like the winner. But came a rumble from the greens and fairways far down the course at picturesque Riviera Country club. Sam Snead was hot He was one under par 35 at the turn into the drive for home. He birded the twelfth and thirteenth.

He passed the fourteenth and he needed two birdies and two pars to

par on the next two holes, and Professional Basketball League near banged his third shot high and the halfway mark of the 28-game straight, 10 feet from the pin on 1949-1950 schedule. the seventeenth

'We gotta knock a couple of these in to get the little man."

Sam knocked his 10-footer in. Then he came to the 455-yard 204 points, respectively. eighteenth. It is a difficult hole to He studied the greens for four

minutes. He addressed the ball. He sent it straight to its destination and the gallery called the shot It gave him a 66, five under par and two strokes better than the

That was the big moment of the own shows without reference to the day, but prior to this the drama programs and policies of their col- was divided. There was Hogan, leges and universities is principally making his final bid for fame in a responsible for the criticism of in- comeback from a highway crash tercollegiate athletics," Hannah said that all but ended his career 11 months ago. There was another mighty mite,

Jerry Barber of Pasadena, a comparative unknown who for three rounds kept the great names of the cournament trailing behind, only to plow up today with a 79 and 288. Youthful Jack Burke loomed as a

Four strokes back of Burke came Dick Adair, Lancaster ... 11 63 17 143 Ellsworth Vines, with a 72 for 285,

and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco | MAGUIRE IN FOLD On Hart's unanimous selection eased in with a 71 for 286.

the pace, and three behind Hogan, Then he proceeded to shoot himself a round of golf in which he collected five birdies and was never over par.

Twice before playoffs have oc-curred in this tournament, In 1935 Johnny Revolta defeated Vic Ghezzi and in 1942 Hogan defeated Jimmy Thomson.

Snead said he played Hogan in match play in San Francisco, he thought it was in 1938. He said he won from Hogan, but "then I got beat the next day."

Zubic, Guensch Lead Eastern League Scorers

Four basket bombers went over the 200-mark in scoring last week The West Virgina drawler got his as the eight teams in the Eastern

Bill Zubic, Lancaster veteran, con-Snead turned to his threesome tinues to set the pace with 222 partner, Jack Burke, and cracked: tallies in 11 starts, with Russ Guensch, of Reading, right on his heels with 217 markers in 12 games. The gallery howled they had Norm Butz, also of Reading, and never seen Snead so relaxed. Joe Cackovic, of Harrisburg, are the other two-century men with 206 and

Ed. Lerner, of Sunbury, rounds out the top five siege gunners with 198 digits in nine starts. Guensch has collected the most field goals, 88, while Zubic leads in foul conversions with 66.

Lancaster and Harrisburg con-

tinue to dominate the warfare in the Southern Division while Williamsport and Sunbury still are running neck and neck in the Northern sector. York, in the South, and Pottsville, in the North, loom as the teams to watch in the stretch drive

Lentz, of York, set a one-game seasonal scoring record during the past week when he canned 38 points against Sunbury, one of the best defensive units in the league. The scoring leaders, including the past Sunday's games, follow:

Bill Zubic, Lancaster ... 11 Russ Guensch, Reading .12 Norm Butz, Reading ... 12 threat for a while, and he played brilliantly, if not well enough, shoot-

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A)-Jack Always, however, there was the Maguire, rookie outfielder, signed his interest in Hogan, and then the New York Giant contract today. The "He was a greater player among landslide toward the red-hot Mr. 25-year-old newcomer hit .348 last great players on a Notre Dame Snead and his dash from behind, season at Minneapolis, the Giants'

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An aggressive, nard-hitting labor leader, George Baldanzi, director of the CIO's Southern organizing campaign, will be labor's representative at Town Hall of Pottstown's four-panel debate on Jan. 26.

Baldanzi, who is familiar with labor problems in this country and abroad, will give labor's answer to the question, "How Shall We Meet the Economic Problems of the Present Day?

He will be opposed by representatives of management, the consumer and the farmer in a debate moderated by Pottstown Attorney Joseph L. Prince.

The 42-year-old Baldanzi learned labor's problems the hard way. He spent his early years working in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and later went to Paterson, N. J., to work in that city's textile

A leader in the struggle of the Paterson workers to build a union, he organized the Dyer's Federation and served as its president until 1936. He was president of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL), at the time of the merger which serves as a liaison between reorganization meeting, re-elected: of that organization with the Tex- the American and Italian trade President, John Karver; secretary, and children, Donna and Bruce, tile Workers Union of America union movements.

BALDANZI WAS elected execu- him with the Star of Solidarity Workers Union of America (CIO) at its first constitutional convention, held in Philadelphia in 1939. succeding biennial conventions.

His experience with the labor movement abroad was gained when, in the Fall of 1944, he represented the CIO on a fiveman international labor commission which went to Italy to investigate that country's labor

Secretary of the American-Ital-Trade Union committee of the CIO, town, 222 Chestnut street.

HARMONYVILLE Miss Jean Garner, Star Route, Potts-

Charles Orrs, delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray and of Pecks Pond and Mr. and Mrs. The program was opened by chair- Mrs. Emma Wells and Mrs. Beason, Ralph, Mrs. Shirley Frey, Mrs. George Moyer of Allentown, spent man Mrs. H. X. Daugherty, who an- trice Kastle have returned from a Walter Miller all of Birdsboro, and a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Piersol of Boyer- Claud Weidenmoyer. town recently visited Mrs. Esther Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and panied at the piano by Mrs. Grace cently entertained at a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Nottles of home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson Saybrooke Park, visited Mrs. Kath- and children, Susan, Fred and

a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. home from an appendectomy. Mrs. Harvey Keim and Miss Mae sons, Robert and William, of Laurel to others.

Keim of Elverson visited Mr. and Springs, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Tounsend.

mother, Mrs. Esther Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Curlee of daughter Maralyn. Roxboro were guests of John Noble.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wun- per Darby.

derlich. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Keim,

guests of Leonard Keim. Mrs. Etta Wynn, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, of Phoenixville; Allen Powell, of Pottstown; William Por-Powell, of Pottstown; William Porter, Miss Adeline Kratz, of Geigertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arters, of Pottstown, recently visited Arters, and the Arters, of Pottstown, recently visited Arters, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arters.

NEW BERLINVILLE Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News Agency, delivery. Phone Boyertown 184.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry, returned to Bucknell university in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feather visited Major. Henry Lesher in Strausstown.

ill is improving.

John Houck called on his mother, Year's eve. Dancing, games and Ruth E. Freed, daughter of Mr. Mrs. M. Houck recently.

called on Granville Frev.

and friend, Mr. Showalter, Mrs. Robert Troxel, Gerald Hoff and the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard,

Mildred Henry, and children, La- hostess. Verne and David and Gillian, called Dr. and Mrs. Warren Rawlings Jefferson hospital School of Nurson Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Frain and family recently entertained Dr. ing, Philadelphia; Shirley Berman,

Roberts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wentzel and land, of Phoenixville.

daughter, visited Mrs. Wentzel's Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and a student at Millersville State parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Reider. and family spent a day with Mr. of Cheltenham. Frain's mother Mrs. Agnes B. Mrs. Harriet Tyson and daughter Franklin and Marshall college, Lan-Frain and family.

SUMNEYTOWN

St. John's Lutheran church on Sun- Crayton of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Snyder George Brimmer Jr. and family were of honor at a surprise birthday and children, Nancy and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keyser of party given for her Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Freese, of Lemoyne, spent New Year's weekend Piersol. of Pottstown Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Freese, of Schwenkville, Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol. of Pottstown Landing.

Those present included Richard Zeigler, East Greenville; Elizabeth with the Rev. E. L. Angstadt and Piersol, of Pottstown Landing. Erwin Neusch, Mrs. Sarah C. Ang-

Erwin Neusch, Mrs. Sarah C. Ang-stadt and Mrs. Henry C. Neusch, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue in Martha Embody, Green Lane pfrommer, Sumneytown; Topton, spent Sunday with the Rev. Bloomsfield, New Jersey. E. L. Angstadt and family.

Consolidated school began recently. Knipe; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dav-street; Mary Seibert, South Main Dr. William S. Kistler, of East idheiser, and daughter, Linda, of street; Mary Anne Graber, Palm; Greenville, is the physician, assisted Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mogel Clarence Sell Jr., Main street; Leon by Miss Lila Bittenbender, R. N., and son, Richard, of Kenilworth; Nieznay, Pennsburg RD; Paul and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt.

son, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. street; Myrtle Schwenk, Main street; Clarence Jones, of Coopersburg, and William Knipe and Miss Laura Shirley Reed, Main street, and the Mrs. Clara Jones, of Quakertown, Knipe. spent New Year's day with Mrs. ALTERATIONS OKAYED Edna Waldner and family.

Mrs. William Nace and family. Mrs. Horace Bilger, of Emmaus. | Mifflin township, Columbia county. | Main street, recently.



MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 (AP)-Faye Emerson, her freedom from Elliott Roosevelt assured, leaves recently with Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Mexico tonight. She made reservations on Amer-

ton where she is to appear Thursday on a television show.

The charge is "mental cruelty."

RED HILL

livery. Phone Pennsburg 4673.

On Sunday morning the Rev. H.

Reiter and Ellis G. Hillegass, dea-Sunday school also were installed. St. Paul's church council, at its and Miss Gloriannette White. The government of Italy presented Henry Kurz.

tive vice president of the Textile medal in recognition of his ser- annual election chose the following ace E. Pike, of Germantown. Mrs. vices in behalf of Italian rehabilia- officers for 1950: President, Ellen Hayes also was entertained by Mr. In addition to the other labor Xander; recording secretary, Flor- line. re-elected to the same office at posts he holds, Baldanzi is a mem- ence Blank; statistical secretary, Rev. A. M. Dixon, of Hagerstown, ber of the National CIO Community Kathryn Brendlinger, and treasurer, Md., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Services committee and is a mem- Dorothy Wolf.

ber of the executive council of the The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Krauss, CIO. He is married and has one Main street, were the guests of Mr. Malenke and Galen and Ambrose Season tickets for Town Hall of ville.

cost of \$3.25, tax included, with a and family, of Auburn, spent Friday special student ticket available at \$2. with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Membership applications may be H. H. Krauss. Mr. Krauss is the ian Labor alliance, Baldanzi also is obtained from The Mercury office, supervising principal of the Au-St. John's Lutheran church, Auburn.

The monthly meeting of the American Home department of the fer, of State College, and Mr. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner afternoon.

nounced the two vocal solos by Mrs. vacation in Miami, Fla. son, Edward, spent a day at the Kline, Main street. The Rev. Lester Kriebel, pastor

of the Palm Schwenkfelder church, Ruben Christman, Slatington, was Harry Leopold is recovering at his Treasures." He discussed the many things some people regard as trash Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green and which are really valuable treasures

After the meeting was adjourned, William J. Schrieber of Trooper, and some time at the home of his Pottstown, spent a day with Mr. hostess, Mrs. Wood.

Miss Peggy Banyai and Miss ily over the holiday weekend: Mr. spending a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Wharton, N. J., recently son, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leister and daughter. Patty, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spare.

Borden, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elva Miss Bobbie Gauger entertained members of the Silver Moon School class of the Linfield Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kelm,
Harvey and Miss Lucin Keim were visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spare. Jr., who is on luriough from his church at a party at her home. Limerick Boy Scout troop 1 en-joyed a hike to Karch's Wood near ter, who is on vacation from West Millville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Daugherty daughters, Marlene and Nancy, rick and the scout master Mr. street,

At their home recently Mr. and Mrs. Judy Rawling and children Mrs. William Beard, Main street, visited Dr. and Mrs. James Mc- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vincent the basement of the Brethren Cahn and family, Downingtown. Beard, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. The young people of St. James' Bernard Beard, Main street: Mr. Lee Henry who spent his vacation Evangelical and Reformed church and Mrs. John Hauck, Main street; held a New Year's eve party at the Mr. and Mrs. L. Saul, Pennsburg: home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Flora Gaugler, Main street, and

Major. Games and refreshments Richard Beard, Main street. were enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns moved Joan and Ruth Borneman, Janet Boyertown, spent New Year's day in the house vacated by Russell Trinley, Jerry Scheffy, Joan Llewel- with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhollyn, Audrey Rawlings, Homer Had- der, Main street.

of friends at her home on New families:

Mrs. William Engle of Boyertown Anny Mae Reid, Delores Lenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of lumber of the same thickness. called on Mrs. Randolph Henry and Betty Brimmer, Franklin Kolp, Nolfe, Sixth street, a student at Miranda Boyer.

James Isett, Edward Emswiler, West Chester State Teachers' col-Mrs. Agnes Frain, Grace Frain, Robert Emswiler, Eugene Lincoln, lege; Grace Richard, daughter of Main street, a student nurse at the and Mrs. Edgar Lillicrappe, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miss Lizzie Johnson spent an Amy Yerkes, of Hatboro; Mr. and Berman, North Main street, a stuevening with Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Bud Craton, of Cambridge, dent at the Tyler Art school, Phila-Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Row- delphia; Richard Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Freed, Main street, sons, Bobby and Laverne, enter- Teachers' college! Michael Hille-Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Frain tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemke gass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hillegass, Main street, a student at Susan spent a day with Mr. and caster.

Mrs. Ernest Hunsberger and sons Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Long. Main Robert and Thomas of Royersford, street, left recently for St. Peters-Recent visitors at the home of burg, Fla., where they will vacation Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weidenmoyer for several weeks.

Woodrow Heacock, corr. Phone Hay- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weldenmoyer were; Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol of Margaret Shirk, a student nurse were; Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol of Joyland Margaret Shirk, a student nurse Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. George at Lankenau hospital School of Marjorie Lee, infant daughter of Brimmer Sr.; Mrs. Mary Miller of Schwerk South Main street on Mr. and Mrs. James Beck was bapRoyersford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwenk, South Main street, on tized by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt in Miller of Lansdale; and Mr. Emery Monday. Miss Shirk formerly lived in Red Hill. Holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Schwenk was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roeslu and son, Chippy, spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue in opton, spent Sunday with the Rev.

L. Angstadt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Knipe and gass, Pennsburg; Robert Welch, Green Lane; Charles Zepp, Green of the Green Lane - Marlborough Mrs. Paul Knipe and Mr. Kenneth Lane; Charles Zepp, Green Lane; Richard Godshall, Main Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fritz and Godshall, Kulpsville; Vera Nolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Clymer and daughter, Sharan, of Royersford, Sixth street; Joan Bieler, Main host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Schwenk, Main street. Miss Winifred Kolb, New York Mrs. Emily Moore and daughters | HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (P)-The City, spent the holiday weekend at of Hatfield spent a day with Mr. and Public Utility commission today the home of her parents, Mr. and authorized the State Highways de- Mrs. Russell Kolb, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed and partment to alter two Pennsyl- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruhle, son spent a weekend with Mr. and vania railroad grade crossings in Philadelphia, visited Max Gruhle,

PARKERFORD

Gladys M. Kugler, corr. Phone Lin-field 2591. Lile McDonald. del. Phone Eagle 49-R-22. Mrs. S. Grace Kreamer visited

Mt. Airy. Miss Bette Malenke, Philadelphia, ican Airlines flight 156 to Washing- and Mr. George Carroll, of Willow Grove, spent several days with Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Malenke. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White enter-The blonde actress finished off tained at a dinner held recently at her share of a Morelos state divorce their home in celebration of their in a four-day visit here. She daughter, Gloriannette's eighth signed her divorce petition in birthday. Guests included members Cuernavaca, Civil court yesterday. of the Brownie Scout troop and their leaders. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Parker Malenke and prizes were won by Jean Tyson and Jane Rinehart. The Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller, de- guest of honor received many gifts. Those present included:

Janet Tinney, Dorothy Swavely, H. Krauss, pastor of St. Paul's Mary Ellen Hedrick, Nancy Berkey, Lutheran church, formally installed Marsha Mauger, Betty Hewitt, Suthe newly-elected church council- san Rinehart, Betty Jane Sypherd, Donna Favinger, Sylavi Ann, Bailey They include T. H. Benner and Beverly Shanaman, Joanne Somogyi, Henry D. Sell, elders, and Elmer Kay Moyer, Ruth Ann Healy, Dorothy Lederer, Mrs. Harold Shanacons. Officers and teachers of the man, Mrs. Robert Hoppe, Jean Tyson, Jane Rinehart, Mrs. Parker Malenke, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White Mr. and Mrs. Parker Malenke

Dr. E. G. Lechner; financial secre- were entertained at dinner by Mr. tary, Raymond Kline, and treasurer, and Mrs. Earl F. High of Pottstown. Mrs. Jesse V. Hayes visited re-The Young Women's circle at its cently with her daughter, Mrs. Hor-

Faut; vice president, Anna K. and Mrs. Samuel Farra, of Brookliam L. Hurt and Mrs. Belle Keiter.

Mrs. W. A. Malenke, Miss Bette

and Mrs. Howard Seibert, College- Malenke, recently visited at Bethle-Miss Ethel Moyer, of East Pottstown still are available at a Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krauss Stroudsburg, and Miss Evelyn Moyer, of Frenchtown, N. J., spent the

Mrs. Levin Moyer. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Dixon chairman of the Italian-American or by writing Town Hall of Potts- burn schools and choir director of and children, of Hagerstown, Md., returned to their home after visiting with the Alderfer family.

holidays with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diffender-Perkiomen valley Women's club ard Hawley, student of the Mich-Betty Brimmer, corr. Phone Royers- was held at the home of Mrs. James igan university were recent guests Phone Pughtown 2710 ford 199-R-12. Lester Hawkins, delivery. L. Wood Jr., Main street, Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Steinruck

E. G. Lechner, Pennsburg, accom- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett re-

and bridge party. Miss Grace Walters, of Parkerford, and Mr. Franklin Weikel, of Spring City, visited with Mr. Weikel's mother, Mrs. Clifford Terry of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred T. Gaston and

son, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son, Ronald, were entertained at a dinner given by James Taylor of Lancaster spent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loughan, of tea and cake were served by the Mrs. Henrietta Favinger and Mr. Earl Favinger. and Mrs. Elwood Schrieber and The following persons were en- Mr. Alfred Shantz Jr., student at

tertained by the Joseph Nolfe fam- West Chester college, returned after Miss Janice Penman spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons

spent several days with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berkey and

Tuesday at the home of the president. Mrs. Emma Wells.

church and exchanged gifts. After the devotion and business meeting they played games and refreshments were served. Attending were: Barbara and

Warren Mauger, Joyce and George Heck, Barbara Elliott, Ruth Kenega, Grace Walter, Franklin Weikel, Sandra Johnson, Kent Steinruck, Peter Zligenfuss who has been ley, Robert Marriot, Albert Gravi- The following college students re- Galen Malenke, Jim Savage, Keith, nese, Charles Kelius and Robert turned to their schools last week to Merle and Clayton Long, Frances resume their studies after spending and Rose Kugler, Marian Marcus, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Lorraine Uba entertained a group the holiday vacation with their Bill Tyson and Mrs. Lulu Rinehart.

Ordinary plywood, with its plies refreshments were enjoyed by the and Mrs. Claude L. Freed, Main placed cross-grain-wide to each Calvin Ritter of Philadelphia, guests. Those present were Louise street, a student at Westminster col- other, can withstand many times Thomas, Lydia Reed, Janet Evans, lege, Wilmington; Elizabeth Nolfe, the weight and stress of any piece

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (P) (USDA) — Prices quoted on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable markets today included Apples—Firm: bu. bskts. and boxes Pa. Staymans \$1.75a2.50, Delicious \$1.50a2.25, Romes \$1.25a50, Red Romes \$2.00, Golden Delicious \$1.00, Paragons—Black Twigs \$1.00a 2.00, boxes wrpd. Staymans 100-125s \$2.25a75, Golden Delicious 99-125s \$2.50, Egg style pack Delicious 138s \$1.50a75; N. J. Staymans \$1.50a 2.50, Delicious \$1.00a2.00, Red Delicious \$1.50a2.50, Golden Delicious \$2.00, Romes \$1.00a50, Red Romes \$1.75. Cabbage—About steady: 134 i. crts. Pa. Danish 75c. Rutabagas -50-lb. sacks Pa. 75ca\$1.25, bu. bskts. 75ca\$1.25, N. J. 50-lb. sacks 50ca\$1.00. Spinach—Slightly strong-Potatoes—Dull: Pa. Katahdins 50-1b, sacks 85ca\$1.15, 100-lb, sacks \$1.50a2.25, unclassified 75ca\$1.00, size B 50ca\$1.00, 10-lb, sacks 24a27c, 15-lb, sacks 35c, size B, 20c. Carrots—Pa, but bekts 50ca\$1.00, 1 rots—Pa, bu, bskts, 50ca\$1.00, ½ bu, bskts, 50c. Parsnips—½ bu, bskts, 50a75c, White turnips—Pa, bskts. N. J. 35a40c.

HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION Live Poultry
Grade No. 1 High Low Avg.
Fowl-Leghorn ... 19 17 18½
Fowl-Colored ... 28 25 27
Pullets-Colored

4 lbs. and over.. 331/2 22 Under 4 lbs. 26 Turkey Toms ... 321/2 Total Crates Sold—426. Eggs

WHITE-High Low Avg. Fancy Large 45 45 45 Fancy Medium .. 37 35½ 36 Extra Large 51 38 42 Fancy Large 46
Fancy Medium . 35
Extra Large 46 35½ 32 36 Standard Large ... Stand. Medium ...

Total Cases Sold-903.

Charter No. 608 Reserve District No. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF POTTS-TOWN IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1949, PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CUR-RENCY UNDER SECTION 5211, U, S. REVISED STATUES

LEGAL NOTICES 11

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, includ-

Obligations of States and political subdi-252,988.18

27,000.00 (including \$3.62 overdrafts)

. \$4.954.442.57 Time deposits of in-dividuals, part n er-ships, and corpora-

(including postal 193,454.41 political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certi-20,523.21

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,757,011.09

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-COUNTS\$11,956,532.25 MEMORANDA

purposes\$ 250,000.00 State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss: I, C, Fred Herbsleb, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. GINGRICH, L. A. HOLMES, VICTOR J. ROBERTS, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed be-

fore me this 10th day of January, 1950. OF ANNUAL MEETING

North Hanover Street, Pottsat 7 o'clock p. m. CARL F. TROUTMAN, THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY OF POTTSTOWN, PA.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa., for election of directors and transaction of any other busi-ness that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said bank on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1950. Polls open from 1 to 3 p.m. JOHN J. KESSLER,

WAREHOUSE COMPANY POTTSTOWN COLD STORAGE ICE COMPANY Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 28, 1949 The annual meeting of the above companies and the election for Secretary, Treasurer and Directors, will be held at the office of the companies, Water street near Charlotte street, on Thursday, January 12, 1950, be-Thursday, January tween 7 and 8 p. m. RALPH P. HOLLOWAY, Secretary

GENERAL FUND

EXPENDITURES

General Government ... \$ 3,310.74 Protection Property ... 1,052.45 Health—Sanitation ... 171.50

Highways 20,752.51

Balance Plus Expenses.. \$34,170.34

DEBTS BOND ISSUES

Sewer Issue \$76,000.00 General 9,000.00

Outstanding \$85,000.00

CREDITS AGAINST DEBTS

 Bonds
 \$ 7,000.00

 Taxes Due
 2,818.86

 Sewer Rentals
 217.86

Sinking Fund Bal. 4,216.77

Credits \$30,495.17

Balance \$34,170.34

Special Assessments

Total Receipts and

ing reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,849,327.30 United States Government obligations, diect and guaranteed 5,906,674.00

Corporate stocks (including \$27,000, stock of Federal Resources) of Federal Reserve

2.483.870.90 Bank premises owned \$50.850.70, furniture and fixtures \$8,543.30 59,394.00 1,036.17 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS ...\$11,956,532.25

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corpora-

tions

Deposits of United States Government 5,276,613.35

fied and cashier's checks, etc.) POSITS \$10,700,348.95 56,662.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total

TOTAL CAPITAL AC-COUNTS 1,199,521.16

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

> C. FRED HERBSLEB, CORRECT-Attest:

The annual meeting of the members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pottstown, will be held at the office of the association, 21 Pa., Wednesday, January

POTTSTOWN COLD STORAGE

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

Phone 2263 for Ad-Taker

1-6 "About this violin you got for Junior with a Mercury Want Ad - I think he's outgrown musical toys!"

LEGAL NOTICES 11

RESOLUTION
ESTABLISHING PROPOSED
BUDGET FOR 1950 AND
DIRECTING ADVERTISING

THEREOF.
BE IT, AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown at the regular meeting of Monday, January 9, 1950, that the proposed Budget as subthat the proposed Budget as sub-mitted by the Finance Committee, copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be accepted and established as the Proposed Budget for 1950, that notice by advertisement in a local newspaper be given that such proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the Borough Manager for at least ten (10) days thereafter.

ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 9th day of Jan-uary, 1950, A. D. THE BURGESS AND TOWN BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN by W. H. REIFSNYDER.

Attest: DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager
APPROVED this 10th day of January 1950, A. D. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burge

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAMM-In New York City on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950. Florence R. (nee Stanford) wife of the late Wilson D. Stamm, age 69 years. Services at the conven-ience of the family on Friday, Jan. 13, 1950. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery

MELLINGER-On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950. Helen W. (nee Artz) wife of the late Harry W. Mellinger, age 80 years. Relatives and friends and members of Kings Daugh-ters are invited to the services Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Friday at 8:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

LASH-On Monday, Jan. 9, 1950. Mary A. (Stott) Lash, wife of Heister Lash, age 83 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Shenkel Church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7-8:30. (Harley)

HALDEMAN-In West Chester on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950. Daniel C., husband of Agnes (nee Kring) Haldeman, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence RD 1, Chester Springs, Pa., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthews Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (White) WEST POTTSGROVE TOWNSHIP

74.37 Receipts and Balance ... \$30,049.30

680.03 General Fund \$ 1,202.31

Expenditures and

Attest:

EXPENDITURES

New Sewers \$25,152.38

Bal. Jan. 1, 1950 4,896.97

Balances \$30,049.30

BALANCES OUTSIDE

The above is a correct state-

ment of the finances of West

Pottsgrove Township as of Jan-

uary 1, 1950, to the best of our

DOUGLAS LUDWIG.

Auditors

Secretary

ROBERT EVANS,

RUSSELL P. YOST,

ALVIN BOYER.

FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR 1949

Balance Jan. 1, 1949..... \$ 2,867.85 Balance Jan. 1, 1949..... \$ 6,525.75

Taxes—Current 20,657.39 Frontage Assessment... 19,973.00
Previous 2,186.25 Service Charges 3,550.55
License—Permits 1,584.48
Special Assessments 1,287.85

Transer Between Funds. 7,000.00 Sewer Fund 4,896.97

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks

TO

KEINARD

The family of the late Carrie Keinard desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of offered during their recent bereavement.

Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 FRENCH CREEK MEMORIALS Granite monument of unsurpassed auty. Phone Pughtown 3789. LARSEN & SONS St. Peters. Personals

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watch. Reward if returned to Howard Trout, 1100 Morris Ave. BUSINESS GUIDE

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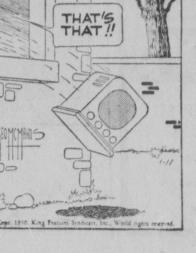












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A native of Williamsport who spent most of her life there, Mrs. STAMM, 69, NEW YORK CITY, ago. Sigman lived near Pottstown for widow of Wilson D. Stamm and a She several years until early in World former Pottstown resident, died married more than 50 years when War II, when she went to Seattle early yesterday morning in a New he died seven years ago. Before to carry on her profession of regis- York City hospital.

the past month when she became and Mary (Miller) Stanford. For Methodist church, she also was a

Sigman, died several ; ears ago. She is survived by two sisters, moved to New York city, Miss Elsie Hagerman and Mrs. Maud Winner, both of Williamsport, and by two brothers, James, who lives in Minnesota, and John, a resident of Iowa.

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MRS. RUTH (HAGERMAN) SIG- tomorrow afternoon from a Wil- land county, she was a daughter MAN, 61, a former resident of the liamsport funeral home, with in- of Theodore and Mary W. (McTyre)

in Shippensburg. Shortly afterward

they moved to Chambersburg, com-

moving to the Lengels' home, she

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ADAMS STREET, died yesterday

rial hospital where she was adnitted the past Wednesday. She had

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She was a native of Pottstown had lived at 368 Chestnut street. She returned from Seattle early and a daughter of the late William many years, she and her husband member of the Berean Bible class Mrs. Sigman's husband, George lived at 325 Walnut street. After his of its Sunday school and of the death in October, 1948, Mrs. Stamm

She was a member of Transfiguration Lutheran church.

Surviving are a son, Roger, New York city; a brother, Chester Stanford, and a sister, Marie, wife of during World War I, spending 21 Davis Lachman, 560 King street. Funeral services will be held at wife of Frank M. Rosenberry, 200 the convenience of the family Fri- Oak street; Bessie M., wife of Lloyd day from a funeral home at 359 L. Gibson, Kensington, Md., and

King street. The Rev. Theodore L. Mrs. Luella M. Seidel, Philadelphia. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration | Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in East county, and Mrs. Mattie B. Bush, Coventry Mennonite cemetery. HELEN W. (ARTZ) MELLINGER, Funeral services will be held Fri-

80, widow of Harry W. Mellinger day at 8:30 p. m. from a funeral and mother of nine surviving chil- home at 359 King street. The Rev. dren, died yesterday morning at Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles 2:40 o'clock at the home of a son- Memorial Methodist church, will in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. officiate. Calvin J. Lengel, 279 NORTH HANived for the past 18 years. Mrs. Mellinger had been bedfast be made in Cedar Grove cemetery, for the past ten days. She observed Chambersburg.

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Donald D. Foster (above), 50-year-old successful San Francisco businessman, yesterday entered St. John's abbey in Collegeville, Minn., to spend the rest of his life in a monastery. His wife is considering entering a convent.

First Methodist church, will officate. Stowe; 19 grandchildren and 22 Interment will be made in Edgewood cemetery.

HARVEY B. SMOYER, 84, former Pottstown resident and longtime employe of Vaughan Knitting company, died yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in The Maples Nursing tian higher education, he added. Further services will be held Fri-OVER STREET, with whom she had day at 2 p. m. from a funeral home, COLMAR, where he had been in Chambersburg. Interment will a patient for the past three years.

He was born in Emmaus, son of Tilghman and Christiana (Rice) Smoyer but most of his life was Funeral services for CARRIE E. spent in Pottstown. For many years,

Alvin H. Keinard, of 29 WALNUT Mr. Smoyer had been employed STREET, were held yesterday after- at the knitting mills as maintenance noon from a funeral home at 404 man and watchman. His only close survivor is a sister,

Officiating was the Rev. Luther Mrs. Anna Mest, Allentown. A Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel brother, Morris Smoyer, Royersford, Lutheran church, and interment was died in 1946.

made in St. Paul's cemetery, Amity- Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bearers were Harry Reider, John a funeral home at 112 North Wash-Reider, Luther Reider, Raymond ington street. The Rev. Fred G. Reider, Thomas Marler and Russell Bangs, pastor of Royersford Baptist church, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Zion's RACHEL (MYERS) PRIZER, 59, Evangelical Lutheran cemetery, East vidow of Fred Prizer, of 70 NORTH Pikeland township,

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at the morning service to be held in the church at 10:15 o'clock A financial goal of \$24,871, inluding \$6200 for benevolence work and \$12,500 for debt reduction, was

program consisted of Leidy Gaugler, chairman; Richard Frye, Austin Francis, Paul Miller and Jacob

ouncil also were elected at the sesion which was held in the parish Four Permits Issued nouse and was attended by 100 By Building Inspector

After a talk on stewardship The holiday slump showed up in by the Rev. Earl S. Erb, D. D., secretary of the Evangelical the office of Building Inspector Ar-Lutheran Ministerium of Pennthur S. Kepner, where, he said last sylvania, the yearly report was night, only four permits had been given by the Rev. Kenneth R. issued the past week.

Anderson, pastor of the church. They went to Robert Quackenbos, The reports showed 41 adult frame bungalow, Reynolds avenue nembers were received during 1949, and Glasgow street; Estella B. Herwhile the church had 407 combine, alterations for kindergarten, muning members, 500 active con- 1048 Queen street; Paul L. Drake, firmed members, and 758 baptized alterations to dwelling, 704 Walnut members, in its congregation. Its total income for 1949 was burner and tanks 139 High street. street; and Kepner and Romich, oil \$16,300, with \$6230 going for current

Elizabeth Boyer Leaves Estate of \$19,000

By Staff Correspondent

sonal property and \$12,500 in real ter, Mary Deputy, Ocean City.

Property at 419 East Vine street, Stowe, is given to a son, Vilas F. Boyer, for life, with his children as The balance is to be shared by

the son and a daughter, Pearl Hart-

to a daughter, Verna Mary Kolvek. Anna M. Preston, Limerick, who died Dec. 31, bequeathed the bulk of her \$12,100 estate to grandchildren, Esther P. Still, West Chester, NORRISTOWN, Jan. 10 - Eliza- and Norris H. Preston and Herman beth M. Boyer, Pottstown, who died Jan. 2, left an estate of \$6500 in perbequest of \$10 is made to a daught

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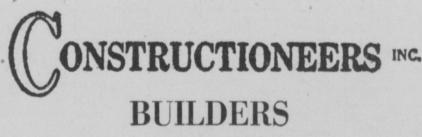
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